The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1926. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Expressions of Voters On the Sunday Movies

Arguments For and Against Referendum on Sunday Movies For Kingston to be Decided at The Polls Tuesday, Submitted In Writing to The Freeman by Interested Readers—Views are Manifold In Regard to Religion, Business, Recreation and Liberty.

Sunday apparently was a great day for indoor sports, due to the rain, which fell during the entire day. From the amount of correspondence received today by The Freeman, it is apparent discussing the Sunday movie topic was the chief source of recreation. Besides being deprived of the usual outdoor recreation, radio reception was very poor, so many took the time for self expression by writing on the Sunday movie question to be decided in the local referendum Tuesday. As many of these letters as it is possible to find space for, follow:

Parents' Responsibility.

Kingston Freeman.
To the Editor,

Dear Sir: We are subscribers to your paper, & I am asking the favor to have the following letter put in the Freeman, Mon. night Nov. 1st. I have seen letters pertaining to the Sunday movies, from citizens & others, for & against the question, but none signed from a "Parent" and to me this is the most important & should be nearest to the heart of many of our voters, & from which point we should decide out vote.

Ought we not as Mothers and Fathers, & Grandparents too think very seriously before we vote away our childrens and grandchildrens birthright? Do you want some future day to have them come & ask you, why you gave away their Sunday to satisfy your desire for pleasure, or help some greedy men to make more money, you used to be able to go to any church you pleased, anytime on the 1st or 7th day of the week, & now the churches cannot afford to keep open all day because the theaters take the people and their money.

And then too if we vote for Theaters to do business every day, why not other places, stores factories &c., & soon our clerks young & old will be asked to work EVERY DAY, as well as the clerks &c at the theaters.

Oh, let us really think very seriously before we vote away this God-given & long preserved birth-right of our children, & vote No on Tues. on the Sunday movie question.

Yours truly
AN INTERESTED PARENT.

Believes in Liberty.

To the Editor of The Daily Freeman
Dear Sir:—

On Saturday of October. 30, 1926. I was very much pleased in reading, an item in regards to what. "Just A Kingston Citizen" wrote." After you have considered just what he had explained in his article. I have came to the conclusion, he has spoke the truth. When he stated that the people of Kingston, who would vote against "Sunday Motion Pictures," would be the first ones there. when the Theater Doors would open! ("On Sundays.")

I believe there is a "God." and I believe there is a Here-After." I also believe that if there is a "God" which the Bible teaches us. that there is. and the Bible also reminds us that "God." is a loving "God," does the people who attend Church. believe in a "Free Country?" If so do they believe, in depriving some one else. of the pleasure of going to "Sunday Motion Pictures?"

As I said at first we are taught. that "God." is a Just and Loving God." Then how would it be possible for him to say we had Sined. should we attend a "Sunday Motion Picture Show."

"Probably." You will say let us not have "Sunday Motion Pictures." because people that are employed by the Theathers. would have to break the Sabbath. by working on "Sundays." If we cannot have "Sunday Motion Pictures." let us prohibit the selling of gasoline. Oil and automobile accessories on "Sundays." Also if we cannot have "Sunday Motion Pictures." let us prohibit the Restaurant. and Lunch place to open on Sundays.

People who has Radio's in their homes. and people who BELIEVES that they are Christians. and believe in Humanity Sake. will think nothing of tuning in. on their machines and hear music of every description coming over the air. why does not ur Christians put a stop to "Sunday Radio Concerts?" "Why?" Because you would be taken their Liberty from them." "That is what the people who voten against. "Sunday Motion Pictures." are doing to the people. who is trying to give Kingston a Boost." By voting for Sunday Motion Pictures."

They call this a "Free Country (?) Under circumstances. where people trys to persuades you to VOTES against "Sunday Motion Pictures." Can you really call it a "Free Country."

It is not necessary for the people to attend "Sunday Motion Pictures." who believe, there is harm in them. "Possibly." they are inclined to believe. that the "Devil," would tempt them, into attending "Sunday Motion Pictures." So why should they try to persuade people to vote against "Sunday Motion Pictures?" Why should "Church Goers," have any complaint to make?

As I have just stated. it is their privilege not to go, but my question is, why should they try and kill other peoples amusements?" The party who said that the Church members, still thought we were still living in the "Fourteenth Century," I certainly admired the statement who ever it was made it.

To the Church Members, who trys to make us believe that they still want us to live in the "Fourteenth Century," let them prove to us by giving Kingston their support on November Tuesday the 2th that they do not intend to try to make the people believe that they are living in the "Fourteenth Century as the other party has so informed them, who called their self just a "Kingston Citizen.

ONE WHO BELIEVES IN LIBERTY.

The Day of Rest.

To Editor of "Kingston Daily Freeman," Kingston, New York.
Dear Sir,

I hope this eleventh hour letter will be published and read with interest. I expect it will have some nasty criticisms and I also expect sympathy.

I would like to ask some questions to the "Yes" side parties. Would they vote for merchants to keep their places of business open on the Sabbath? That is just what will happen if Sunday motion pictures is allowed. How would they like to see the corporation force working on Sunday? Have they never heard some tired faced old man straighten up to the best of his ability and say, "Thank God tomorrow is day of rest? Would they like to work in a factory where there had to be a special order of "Sport Goods rushed through? Would they like to have "the House of Worship" closed because every one is at business.

Now don't you think the movie force wants to rest. The doors of theatres are open seventy-two hours a week out of one hundred sixty eight. Every American born citizen or citizens in general loves his country. Is there any loyal American who would not risk his life for the old Red, White and Blue? But when it comes to their souls, will their take a chance.

If your conscience accuses you "Please Vote No" and keep our old historic city clean.

Yours truly,
A MOTHER.

Big Hearted Mamma Writes.

Dear Editor

Please allow a space in your valuable newspaper to print my version, relative to Sunday movies. I am a mother. A mother of grown up and small children also. I do not attend movies. Havnt attended them for yrs. I really would like to do so. But owing to the fact that my sight prevents me from taking any good out of the movies. I therefore stay away. I go to church occasionally But most of my time is spent in the home. caring for the little ones. But I wish to state, I am one mother that approves on having Sunday movies in Kingston. Why not. Now Mothers how many of you know for a fact, where your daughters are & what they are doing on Sunday afternoon or evening. They leave the family home. Perhaps for a stroll. Maybe they end up at some Sunday dance hall, perhaps for an auto ride with some indecent young man. Again a stroll around the golf links. Up by the city Home, or God only knows where. Perhaps hearing some conversation, which they shouldnt listen to. Maybe out to some road house. Having some sandwiches & drink. Plenty of sin which your daughters can follow up. And worse sin than sitting quietly in a movie show, absolutely no harm can come to them half as quick. And fathers your sons, where are they on Sunday afternoon. Perhaps to a baseball game. Maybe a pool room. Again they may be losing their last hard earned penny in a crap game, gambling, drinking or playing cards. While the price of the movies would be a couple of packs of cigarettes less for him to put in his system. There lots of harm your boys can get into. And outside the movies too. I will say, I think it a wonderful proposition for Kingston to adopt the plan of having Sunday movies, and two or three shows during the afternoon & evening. People would be sitting inside doors, where it is warmer than running around outside. There would be less colds & wet feet. Fewer doctor bills to. Why should the church going people object to Sunday movies. Even though you do have to pay for to see the show. Whats the harm. How many ministers would preach the

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Mussolini Has AnotherCloseCall Assailant Killed

Fascist Premier Escapes His Sixth Assassin in Four Years—Angry Mob Lynches Youthful Assailant on the Spot.

Bologna, Italy, Nov. 1 (AP).—Benito Mussolini has escaped his sixth assassin in four years. The man whose slogan is "live in danger" maintains undaunted his stronghold on the government and his black shirted followers. His latest assailant was lynched on the spot.

The Fascist premier had a close call from death late yesterday when, departing from the stadium here, a slender youth with blond hair pressed forward and fired point blank at him with an automatic pistol.

Fifty thousand persons had been in the stadium and many of them witnessed the attack. When the shot rang out the cheering ceased. Seeing that his bullet had missed its mark, the youth raised his pistol to fire again. Quickly he was seized by infuriated black shirts who felled him, stabbed him fourteen times, and then dragged the body through a screaming sea of humanity.

It was a narrow escape for the premier. The bullet missed only by a fraction of an inch imbedding itself in his chest. It ripped both sides of his coat, cut the sash of the order of Saint Maurice and Saint Lazarus across his breast and entered the sleeve of the mayor of Bologna who was sitting in the automobile at the left of Mussolini.

Mussolini, as when previous attacks were made upon him, was unperturbed. As crowds gathered in the path of Il duce's automobile, almost overturning it in endeavors to get close enough to ascertain whether he was injured, he sat upright, showing not the slightest nervousness.

Search for Accomplices.

The youth assailant is believed to have had accomplices. Immediately after the shooting Signor Turati, secretary-general of the Fascist party, in a proclamation said these would be vigilantly sought for and punished.

Would-Be Assassin Identified.

The youth who attempted to take Mussolini's life at Bologna yesterday, and who was killed by the crowd surrounding the premier, was identified today as Anteo Zamboni, son of a Bologna printer.

FOUND MISSING BOY ASLEEP IN THEATRE

Louis Falutico, about five years old, of No. 162 Clinton avenue, had been missing from his home since Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, and his family became worried over his absence and sought assistance from the police. It was after 11 o'clock that evening as the employes of Reade's Kingston Theatre on Wall street begon closing up for the night they found Louis curled up and sound asleep in one of the seats in the theatre and notified the police. Officer Relyea restored the boy to his parents.

POLICE ASKED TO SEEK FOR MISSING YOUTH

It was reported to the police department that William DeLaney, 16 years old, of No. 159 Smith avenue, formerly of Hartford, Conn., had been missing since Friday. The missing youth is five feet eight inches in height and weighs 135 pounds and has dark brown hair.

Removing Hallowe'en Decorations.

The merchants of this city had little necessity to receive directions over the radio in order to keep fit by calisthenics today for they had plenty of outdoor exercise in the morning removing the unartistic decorations placed on their windows over Hallowe'en. The thrifty men who saved their old safety razor blades had a chance to put them to use as scrapers.

Ladies' Night at Masonic Lodge.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will not hold a regular lodge session Tuesday evening but instead it will be Ladies' Night. Beginning at 8 o'clock an entertainment will be given after which refreshments and a social time will be enjoyed. Arrangements have been made to receive election returns.

In the Surrogate's Court.

In the Surrogate's court, in the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Frank Haver as administrator of estate of Andrew Haver, also known as Cornelius Andrew Haver, of town of Shandaken, accounts filed and passed and decree entered. H. H. Flemming attorney for petitioner.

Killed in Fall from Hotel.

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—A man believed to be T. Harden Carter of Englewood, N. J., either jumped or fell from the fifteenth floor of the Hotel Roosevelt today and was killed. Employes of the hotel said that the man seemed much depressed yesterday. He frequently called someone by telephone at Englewood.

Pig-Raiser Disappears.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP).—Special Prosecutor Simpson today said he had heard from his investigators that Mrs. Jane Gibson, the picturesque pig-raiser who is considered the state's star witness in the Hall-Mills murder trial, beginning Wednesday in Somerville, had disappeared.

Houdini, Famous Magician, Is Dead

Secret of Wonderful Feats Die With Him—No Other Man Ever Able to Duplicate Some of His Performances.

Detroit, Nov. 1 (AP).—Harry Houdini's mysterious feats of escape, which thrilled spectators throughout the world in his life, today were locked in the mystery of death.

The magician, hailed by his fellow workers as the greatest of them all, died here last night, taking with him the secrets of how he escaped from manacles, chains, coffins, straight jackets and other contrivances, performances which no other man ever had duplicated under his challenge.

Although Houdini wrote copiously on magic, the fruit of his quarter of a century of experience as a conjurer, his managers announced that his own methods never were revealed.

Although Houdini performed the usual run of magical tricks, and gained considerable notice for his untiring attacks on spirit mediums, the public probably was most attracted to his adeptness in releasing himself from almost any kind of confinement that could be devised.

In one of his favorite tricks he permitted himself to be bound hand and foot in a box wrapped with ropes and chains and placed under water.

Probably one of his most spectacular feats, also one of his latest, was when he was confined in a coffin under water for 90 minutes. This performance resulted from his challenge that he could duplicate or expose any seemingly magic trick. Rayman Bey, an Egyptian man of magic, had been creating discussion by remaining in a sealed coffin under water for 19 minutes and he accepted Houdini's defy to duplicate the trick.

"Short breaths and conservation of oxygen did it," was Houdini's explanation after he had bested the Egyptian at his own game by remaining under water more than four times as long.

Houdini was born in Appleton, Wis., April 6, 1874, the son of Rabbi Meyer Samuel Weiss, later adopting the name by which he was known on the stage.

He was taken suddenly ill during a performance here and was operated on for appendicitis last Monday, peritonitis resulting. His widow survives. The body will be taken to New York in the bronze casket he carried everywhere.

Sam Disturbed Army Services

Cost Meadow Street Man $5 to Disturb Salvation Army Open Air Meeting—Alsen Man Intoxicated.

The Salvation Army was holding the usual open air Saturday evening services at Hasbrouck avenue and the Strand when the services were interrupted by Sam Bush of Meadow street, who was very much intoxicated and was finally placed under arrest by Officer Welch and spent the remainder of the night and Sunday in the county jail.

This morning Judge Shufeldt in police court fined Sam $5. Sam said he was married, is the father of two children and had steady employment on one of the local boatyards.

Joseph Depuy of Alsen came to Kingston on Saturday and was found in a helpless condition on Albany avenue by Officer Harnen, and spent the remainder of Saturday and Sunday in the county jail. This morning he informed Judge Shufeldt that he had been married but his wife was dead. A fine of $5 was imposed.

Mother and Six Children Killed

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 1 (AP).—A mother and six babies are dead of burns suffered in the wreckage of a truck when an automobile collided with an interurban car and another truck early today. Six persons were injured, three probably fatally.

The Dead.

Mrs. Rose Mary Capozzi, 27, and her four young children.
Grace Allo, 3.
Bernard Allo, infant.
The critically injured are:
Mrs. Frances Allo and Joseph Capozzi, husband of the dead woman and driver of one of the trucks.

Orphans Escape Unhurt from Fire

Cooperstown, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—Vigilance of a nurse enabled 150 orphans to escape unharmed when fire destroyed the Susan Fenimore Cooper orphan asylum here today. The nurse noted an odor of smoke, discovered flames on the top floor and directed the removal of the children. The building was still burning this afternoon, firemen giving up hope of saving any part of it. The loss was estimated at more than $50,000 partly covered by insurance.

Polls Open 6 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The polls open tomorrow, Election Day, at 6 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.

Sweeping Claims Of Victory Come From Both Camps

Control of Seventieth Congress Claimed by Both Sides—Question of Prohibition in Eight States—Fight to Capture Senate and House.

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP).—The answer to all the efforts of the political leaders and candidates during weeks of intensive campaigning will be furnished tomorrow by the voters.

Sweeping claims of victory continued to come today from the rival camps—Republican and Democratic, wet and dry—but the key to the great biennial election puzzle rested with the millions who had manifested few outward signs of interest and given little hint of how they might be expected to vote.

The big prize in the election from the national party standpoint—the control of the Seventieth Congress—was claimed by both sides, with many Democratic managers confident that they had better than a fighting chance to control at least the senate and with the Republican apparently equally as confident that any threat of such a result had been removed.

The issues in the state campaigns had become so badly mixed that national party managers did not undertake to make any general estimates. Interest in such campaigns naturally centered in New York, where Governor Smith is waging a fifth battle for election, in Maryland where Governor Ritchie's tenure as chief executive is at stake, and in Ohio where another Democratic presidential candidate possibility might emerge—Governor Vic Donahey.

Prohibition Question.

While locking horns in many senatorial and congressional battles, the wet and dry leaders had their eyes focused on eight states in which the question of prohibition was to come to a direct vote on repeal of state codes or on some other form of the wet and dry problem. These states are New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado, California, Nevada, Missouri and Montana.

Behind all of the claims of victory from the hostile camps there appeared a certain apprehension resulting from reports from political canvassers in various sections describing a state of public mind concerning the election that might be interpreted as little short of apathy.

Drives To Get Out The Vote.

Partisan and non-partisan campaign organizations have joined in last minute drives to get out the vote, to which President Coolidge added his voice through an appeal to his fellow citizens to exercise their suffrage.

"Let no voters abdicate their sovereign right of self government at the election on Tuesday by failing to vote," said the president's appeal.

Senate Fight.

To stimulate the movement to the polls, Mr. Coolidge will leave today for his home town, Northampton, Mass., to cast his vote for Senator Butler and Governor Fuller, the only candidates in the entire country he has publicly endorsed. Hopes of the Democratic managers to obtain a majority of the new senate are pinned to contests in 16 states where they have concentrated the bulk of their effort in the senatorial campaign. These states are Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, which is to elect two senators; Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Seats in dispute in all of these states are held by Republicans and while the Democrats express confidence in obtaining the necessary nine to give them control of the Senate, Republican leaders assert that with few exceptions these 16 states are normally Republican and can be expected to remain so this year.

To capture the house, the Democrats must overturn the Republicans in 36 districts. Some Democratic manager asserts this will be done, predicting a Democratic landslide, but the G. O. P. managers practically dismiss this as a rather political dream.

A Maze of Issues.

In approaching the polls to rigister their final conclusions from the campaign, the voters have to consider a maze of issues—national, state and local—for out of all of the weeks and months of the battle there has emerged no great national question which might be expected to swing the pendulum of popular decision.

Prohibition and the world court once gave promise of furnishing real campaign material, but the national party leaders have kept silent on them, for candidates in each party were split on both questions.

In some states disclosures before the senate campaign funds committee furnished the lighting points. Parity in elections became an issue in Pennsylvania as a result of the huge expenditures on behalf of Senator Pepper and William S. Vare.

Public utilities campaign contributions started a row in Illinois which eventually led President Coolidge to declare a neutral attitude, but in that state as in Pennsylvania, the wet and dry issue formed the real basis for the campaigning.

Business Certificate Filed.

Nora F. Hackett, 202 Fair street, has certified to the Ulster county clerk that she is conducting a business in Kingston city under the name and style "Willowyck Restaurant and Lunch."

Mills and Wadsworth Make Final Arguments

Republican Candidates Get Enthusiastic Reception from Ulster County Men and Women As They End Up-State Campaign in Kingston—Both Analyze Issues Confronting Voters and Tell Where They Stand.

Before a crowd which filled the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium and overflowed into the lobby, Ogden L. Mills, Republican nominee for Governor, and United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Republican nominee for re-election, spoke Saturday afternoon on the various issues of the campaign which is just closing. The crowd which greeted the two speakers was a representative one, perhaps about equally divided as to men and women. Every seat in the auditorium was filled long before the candidates arrived and the space at the rear of the hall and the lobby was occupied.

The mass meeting had been called for 1:30 o'clock in order to give the men a chance to fully cover the various issues and still return to New York city for the closing meetings of the campaign there.

On arrival in Kingston the party was met as they left the tug Rob, which had conveyed them across the river, by Philip Elting, chairman of the Republican county committee; Supreme Court Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck; County Judge Joseph M. Fowler, County Attorney John W. Eckert and Palmer Canfield, Jr., former prohibition director for New York and New Jersey, who is managing Senator Wadsworth's campaign in the Hudson Valley.

The party went immediately to the Hotel Stuyvesant where they lunched.

Auditorium Filled Early.

Shortly after 1 o'clock people began to gather at the auditorium and by 1:15 the hall was filled and there were a number of people waiting outside to greet Mr. Mills and Senator Wadsworth.

During this time the Citizens' Band kept up a constant supply of snappy music under the direction of Harry Maisenhelder, director.

A few minutes after 1:30 o'clock the party arrived at the auditorium and after meeting a number of the local supporters of both Mills and Wadsworth, they took their place on the platform.

By this time the hall was full and many were standing.

Seated on the platform were County Chairman Philip Elting, who introduced the speakers, Frank Coykendall, Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Palmer Canfield, Jr., Congressman Harcourt J. Pratt and Mr. Mills and Senator Wadsworth.

Audience Interested In Issues.

Throughout the talks of both Mr. Mills and Senator Wadsworth the audience paid most careful attention to the various issues as presented. The attitude of the listeners showed clearly that they were interested in the facts to be presented and were not merely in attendance to look upon two of the outstanding figures of the campaign, as is frequently the case when men of this calibre appear during a campaign.

Briefly Mr. Elting introduced Ogden L. Mills, referring to him as the next governor of New York state.

Mills Presents Issues.

Mr. Mills was greeted with a long demonstration and at the conclusion of the applause proceeded immediately to enter on the issues at hand.

He summarized the issues and presented them to the audience in five groups, each dealing with one important issue of the campaign and one which the voters and taxpayers were interested in.

In the following order he took them up and summarized them. The issues were:

First, whether economy and efficiency in government shall be restored at Albany this winter as it has been done in Washington under President Coolidge.

Second, whether the people of the state shall return to the wise policy pursued for years of meeting current expenses with current revenues, or continue the wild borrowing orgy initiated by the administration of Governor Smith.

Third, whether the state government is to enter the business field and operate vast enterprises or whether it shall continue to place its reliance on private initiative, enterprises and opportunity regulated by law.

Fourth, whether there shall be a comprehensive, impartial investigation of the milk scandal.

Fifth, whether the state shall be handed over, as has been the city of New York, to complete exploitation at the hands of Tammany.

Condition of Result.

In opening Mr. Mills said it had been a dull campaign but a successful campaign and he felt confident that on election day the people of the state would by their vote signify their desire for a change at Albany. He attacked the policy of the present administration in Albany to spend money regardless of results and advocated the need of a change which would bring the state government under a more customical and efficient control.

If elected, and he predicted he would be, he promised to give the people that form of government Economy of the taxpayers' money without curtailment of service to the people.

Smith Ridicules Economy.

"Economy and efficiency in government has become a great issue. Governor Smith has made it one. He has devoted his energies to devising new ways of spending. He has derided savings. He has ridiculed economy and administrative efficiency which President Coolidge has raised to the dignity of a great principle. His administration of public affairs has been loose and wasteful. The spirit and example have been lacking at the top. The pressure of Tammany Hall, which lives for and by patronage, has left its marks on the public payroll. Administrative expenses have increased by 38 per cent in two years; the number of men on the payroll, exclusive of hospital employes, by thousands, and the total current expenses have increased by 122 per cent in four years.

"The interests of the taxpayers have been totally disregarded in favor of the demands of politicians. For the Coolidge maxim of more money for running the home and less money for running the government, has been substituted the Tammany slogan of less money for running the home, more money for the boys.

Responsibility of Next Governor.

"Last fall the fight begun by the Republican Constitutional Convention of 1915 for the reorganization of the state government along modern and efficient lines, was finally won. The next governor will reorganize the state government. Is it to be reorganized along the lines so clearly defined, so thoroughly established by that great administrator, Calvin Coolidge, or is it to be reorganized by the man who throughout his political life has never shown one sign of independence of the machine of which he is so prominent a member, and who for four years has demonstrated his inability to give the state a business administration.

"Is that reorganization to be entrusted to a man who within forty-eight hours has treated Coolidge economy and efficiency as a joke, and treated with derision the principle of employing two men instead of three on a two-man job?

"The time has come to send a saver instead of a spender to Albany. The time has come to elect as governor an executive instead of a promoter.

"I pledge myself to apply to the business of the state of New York the methods, the principles and the spirit of service that I have learned under Calvin Coolidge in Washington.

"A vote for Smith is a vote for loose, lax and open-handed administration of public affairs. A vote for me is a vote for the application in Albany of those principles of administration that have received the universal acclaim and gratitude of the American people.

"No one can laugh at Calvin Coolidge and get away with it," said Mr. Mills.

Compares Coolidge and Smith Policies.

The economy plan, adopted by President Coolidge he contrasted with the lax period of administration at Albany during the past four years. At this point he referred to the policy of the Smith ardministration of having three men do the work which should be done by two. He referred to the recent "two cat" story and asked the audience if it preferred the "three cat policy of Smith to the two cat Coolidge economy."

This policy of having three men to do what two should do had been one of the reasons why state administration costs had been 38 per cent higher under Smith than under Governor Miller. Many of these men were not on the state payroll for service but for patronage and "patronage is power."

The recent story of the Virginia postmaster who saved $2,300 a year to the government by having employes turn off electric lights where not needed was told by Mr. Mills. He cited the Oswego grain elevator, known locally as "Smith's memorial building," where $1,650,000 of the taxes money was spent and where no grain has been handled but where 20 men were kept on the payroll at salaries of from $3,200 and less. Four or five men were sufficient to operate this plant under present conditions but the Smith plan was to keep worthy politicians employed. Since the completion of the plant at tremendous cost it has not been operated. The contractors were compelled to buy and run two carloads of grain through the grain conveyors in order to test them and have them approved by the inspectors so that they might be paid for their work.

Saving Through Economy.

Recently, Mr. Mills said, Governor Smith had jokingly referred to the removal of the blue stripes from the

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Sealed Tight "SALADA" TEA

Always in Aluminum Packets

CLOSING DATE

for the Fall Issue

of the Telephone Directory

is

November 13

All advertising copy and changes in names, addresses and telephone numbers must be in our hands by that time.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

More Marriages, Fewer Divorces

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—The Department of Commerce announces that, according to the returns received, there were 108,995 marriages performed in New York during the year 1925, as compared with 106,213 in 1924, representing an increase of 2,683, or 2.5 per cent.

During the year 1925 there were 4,611 divorces granted in the state, as compared with 4,622 in 1924, representing a decrease of 11, or 0.2 per cent.

According to the state census, the population of New York in 1925 was 11,162,151, and the estimated population on July 1, 1924, was 11,030,671. On the basis of these figures, the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 9.8 in 1925, as against 9.6 in 1924; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 0.41 in 1925, as against 0.42 in 1924.

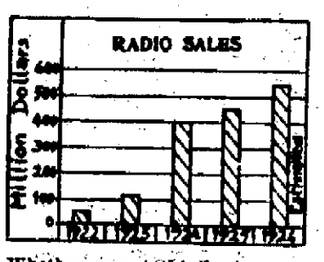
The number of marriages was furnished by the State Department of Health and the number of divorces by the county clerk of each county. The figures for 1925 are preliminary and subject to correction.

The total number of marriages in the state for the year 1925 were 108,995; for the year 1924, 106,312. The number of divorces in the state per 1,000 of the population was 9.8 in the year 1925 and 9.6 in the year 1924.

In Ulster county the total number of marriages for the year of 1925 was 575; for the year 1924, 630. The number of divorces granted in the county during 1925 was 22 and in 1924 the number totaled 18.

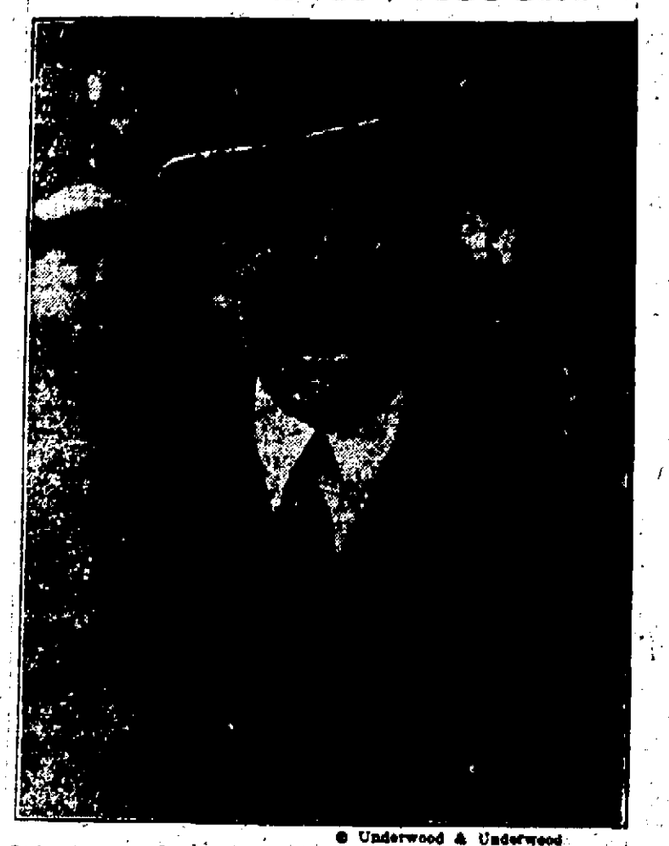
Rumors of Radio Monopoly.

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 1.—(Special)—At the time that the Radio Corporation of America took over Station WEAF from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., radio circles hummed with various rumors. One of the most potent of the suggestions offered was that this marked the beginning of big interests to acquire what would amount to practically a monopoly of the air from a broadcasting point of view.



Whether or not this be true, it is clear that the great American public is mightily concerned. For radio sales throughout the United States have been jumping ahead by leaps and bounds. In 1922 the total amount of such sales was barely 60 millions of dollars. They are estimated this year to reach 550 millions of dollars.

THE SMILE OF VICTORY



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Ogden L. Mills, Republican candidate for Governor, arrives in New York City after his speech-making tour up state.

Zangwill Not Exactly Ideal, Obedient Son

Week-ends Israel went to his mother's house in Kilburn. A valiant creature was that mother, strong, simple, iron-willed, with fixed beliefs impermeable to dull, prosy fact. When the author had become world-famous, when his position was assured and spacious, when he had made his mother absolutely free from all toil and worry; when he was giving with a generous hand to everyone in distress, especially to all struggling authors; when every Jewish immigrant landing on the shores of Britain with no property other than a stiff bowler hat, a long shabby frock coat, a pair of trousers, boots, and an impossible manuscript in Hebrew or Yiddish, would go to the British Museum library with a magic talisman, his sole store of English, "Zangwill," and be sent from the museum to the quiet Sussex village, when the author was at the height of his fame, his mother shook her head at her son's first disobedience, although not at the fruits thereof.

Had he not given up the certainty of an income as a schoolmaster—who knows, he might have become second headmaster with perhaps a salary of $1,350—and instead—it was impossible that the public would really continue to pay any man for writing things which everybody knew; the public would soon discover the cheat. The writing was not very clear either, and she could tell better stories than her son.

And she could and did.—From the New Judea.

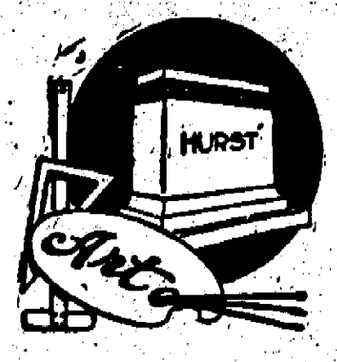
Europe Slow to Make Use of Pyrotechnics

The first European display of fireworks was at Florence, Italy, 561 years ago, a crude pyrotechnic spectacle being then arranged by a Florentine inventor. It was not until the latter part of the Sixteenth century, however, that fireworks were exhibited as a spectacle on anything like a grand scale in Europe, although the Chinese invented and used fireworks in remote times.

The first big fireworks display in England was in 1697, when $60,000 was spent on a display to celebrate the peace of Ryzurck. Another memorable display was seen in London in 1748, following the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle.

Our forefathers of Revolutionary days knew little of fireworks, and it was not until after the Revolution that fireworks spectacles on a grand scale were introduced to celebrate Independence day.

"Waiter, I'll have pie a la mode. And waiter, plenty of mode on the pie!"



ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

are everyday matters of course with us. Our monument makers are artists in the true sense of the word, and their work will bear comparison with that of other sculptors. Our monuments are made to endure, and to typify the character and qualities of the departed loved one.

BYRNE BROS.

BROADWAY, KENNY AND VAN DEUSEN STREETS.

Ever Asked This Question?

"Where do you 'bank' your savings?"

A savings account is the beginning of every successful career; the bulwark against adversity; the hope of progress and assurance of ease. By it a man prepares for coming obligations, and gains that poise that comes only from financial stability.

Incorporated 1851.

If not already a depositor with this Institution we invite you to call and open an account.

Interest Credited Quarterly on all Amounts from $1.00 to $7,500.00.

Deposits made on or before Nov. 4th, 1926, will draw Interest from Nov. 1st.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

THIS IS WHAT BISHOP MANNING SAYS

in The New York Evening World, Thursday, October 21, 1926

Bishop Manning Favors Sunday Sports If They Do Not Conflict With Worship

Tells Recreation Association Play Instinct is Divinely Implanted.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 20 (A. P.).—Speaking before the Thirteenth Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association here last night Bishop William T. Manning of New York outlined his creed of the gospel of play.

"Recreation has a direct bearing upon our moral and spiritual development," he said, "and so I feel that the church should give its open sanction and blessing to clean and wholesome sport.

"Some of you may not agree with me, but I hold that wholesome recreation and amateur sport may have its right and proper place on Sunday provided it does not take the place of prayer and worship on that day. The instinct for play is as divinely implanted in human nature as the instinct for work and the instinct for worship. The church must not merely tolerate clean sport and recreation, but give them its glad and open blessing."

VOTE YES

FOR

SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES

on ELECTION DAY, Tuesday, Nov. 2

Bishop Manning Denies Statement

HOLY CROSS RECTORY.
30 Pine Grove Ave.,
Kingston, N. Y.
Oct. 30, 1926.

The Editor of
The Kingston Daily Freeman,
Kingston, N. Y.
Dear Sir:

In today's local papers a paid advertisement is so misleading that loyalty to my Bishop, in defense of Episcopalians in Kingston, and for the information of the public, has caused me to despatch the following telegram to my Diocesan, Bishop Manning:

"The Right Reverend William T. Manning, D. D.,
Bishop's House,
Cathedral Close,
110th street and Amsterdam avenue,
New York City.

In today's local papers a half page paid advertisement uses your recent Atlantic City speech on Sunday recreation as an argument why voters should vote next Tuesday for Sunday movies in Kingston. To my mind you had not Sunday movies in mind when you made the speech. Won't you telegraph me your opinion on question so I can publicly set right the misapplication of your words?

(signed) GREGORY MABRY.

To which I received the following reply:

"The Rev. Gregory Mabry,
Kingston, N. Y.

I have made no statement whatever in favor of commercial Sunday movies.

(signed) WILLIAM T. MANNING.

If you will be so good as to give space to the above I assure you of my gratitude.

Sincerely,
GREGORY MABRY.

The following telegram was received by Dr. E. H. Loughran, president of the Federation of Men's Clubs of Kingston, from Bishop Manning:

New York, N. Y., 9:30 a. m., Oct. 31, 1926.
President Federation Men's Clubs,
Kingston, N. Y.

I have made no statement whatever in favor of Commercial Sunday movies.

WILLIAM T. MANNING.
9:44 a. m.

Leaders of Both Parties Confident

Governor Smith's Headquarters Predict He Will Win By 275,000 Plurality—Mills Estimates He Will Win By 125,000.

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Today marked the first lull in one of the most strenuous political campaigns the state has ever known.

The leaders of both Republican and Democratic tickets are serenely confident of victory at the polls. Governor Smith's headquarters predicted that he will win by 275,000 plurality. It was estimated that he would carry greater New York by close to 500,000. Ogden L. Mills, his Republican opponent, estimated that he would win by 125,000, that he would come to the Bronx with a plurality of 400,000 and that Governor Smith would not have a lead of more than 275,000 in New York city.

Robert F. Wagner, Democratic candidate for United States senator, was confident he would unhorse James W. Wadsworth, Jr., his Republican opponent. His manager said he would win by at least 200,000 plurality. The Wadsworth headquarters made no estimates but professed confidence that their candidate would be returned to Washington. The third candidate for Senator, Franklin W. Cristman, running on an independent dry Republican ticket, is allowed scant chance of election but his presence in the field constitutes a menace to Wadsworth's hopes. The majority in the prohibition referendum for modification of the Volstead act is estimated by the wet side at not less than 500,000 in the state.

Dairymen and Kiwanians Meet

The Ulster County Dairymen's League members will entertain the members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at a feed and good time meeting at New Paltz on Wednesday evening. A feature of the meeting will be a talk by League President George W. Slocum of Milton, Penn. This is the first time President Slocum has spoken in this county. League members will be especially anxious to hear what he has to say regarding League work. A few tickets remain unsold and may be had at the Farm Bureau office, or at Fred DuBois's at New Paltz. A fine program of music and fun has been arranged.

Volcanoes Mar Geysers

In New Zealand are a number of geysers worthy of visiting, and in past years they were more beautiful than today. Volcanic eruptions in 1886 destroyed the terraces around the geysers in many instances. Iceland also has some notable geysers, and, strangely enough, their waters are the hottest in Europe.

For and Against Sunday Movies

(Continued from Page One.)

gospel on Sunday if they didnt receive pay. How could they live without cash. They take all thats dropped on the plate for them & yet cry for more. As long as the place where movies are held, is a respectable place, theres no harm at all. And I should say its only the crabby kind that kicks about them. Mothers & Fathers just think the situation over and then you will no doubt pass your opinion, that Sunday movies would be a wonderful help to keep your younger boys & girls from a lot of harm & sin, which you or I never knew about. Times have changed, since we were young folks. I do not attend movies, not me. But I shall by all means vote, yes, for them, in order to benefit others. My motto is, Live and let live.

Yours Truly
A GOOD NATURED OLD MAMMA.

Interested and Disgusted.

To the Editor of Freeman.

Kindly print this in Monday's Freeman.

It is very interesting & disgusting to read some of the articles on the movie question, how any 100% American can write an article like the second one on page 13 in Sat. eve. Freeman. I can't understand, that party ought to go & live in some heathen country, the party who wrote that article is a detriment to any community & the nonsencial things that is brought up for an argument I wonder when sickness & death comes to these homes, who will be the first to be called the Ministers, Priests or the moving picture managers if the Ministers doesn't respond at once then the churches are severely criticized. You have six days for the pictures, why act selfish & try one step farther to break down the sabbath. Then the next article on the same page, to see a man that we are all proud of, the Hon Judge Clearwater his statement friends is worth reading & abiding by, he is 100% American, shame on the party that wrote the article above Mr. Clearwaters. The party also mentions that we are trying to compell people to go to church. That is entirely up to your own conscience You alone have got to ans to your God. I hope and pray when Tuesday comes that every true American will honor his God enough to go & vote NO, remember the sabbath day & honor God.

ANOTHER KINGSTON CITIZEN.

P. S. thanking you for giving me this space.

Consideration For Others.

Editor Kingston Daily Freeman,
Dear Sir:

Knowing that the columns of your paper are always open for a discussion of matters of interest to the public, I am taking the liberty of writing you my views in reference to Sunday motion pictures.

In the first place I do not believe in calling a person a killjoy who does not agree with me, nor do I believe in abusing a person and calling him an outside agitator because he does not live here, but thinks well enough of our city to invest a large sum of money (without calling on local help) in real estate, paying taxes, and giving us an up to-date Theatre which we have been so much in need of for a long time.

I am not and never have been what might be called a "movie fan" I do not believe I have attended the movies twenty times in my life and only once on Sunday and that Sunday performance was given for the benefit of the Kingston City Hospital after the fire. If my memory serves me right and I am sure it does some of the very persons who are now so strenuously opposing it were there that night.

If Sunday motion pictures are wrong, then they are wrong whether given for charity or profit—wrong whether given in churches or the theatre. Personally I believe if they are not wrong to be given on a week day there is no harm in having them on Sundays. Some of our neighboring cities and villages have them on Sundays and up to the present time I have heard of no evil effect caused by them.

I do not believe there is any difference in getting your entertainment through the eye or through the air. Every one cannot afford a radio but every one who want to can go to the movies. I venture to say that only a short time ago when the world series of base ball was being played on Sunday, the majority of those who are now opposing this question (if they had a radio) were "listening in" I am also willing to admit that none of them would like to have been seen at a ball game on Sunday, but which is worse seeing it with your eyes in public or getting it through the ear in private.

Only Saturday the head of a very large manufacturing plant in this city employing male help principally told me he was strongly in favor of Sunday motion pictures for the reason that in his work he was obliged to get skilled help from out of town and that he was unable to keep them because as they said there was nothing for them to do on Sunday.

No one is compelled to attend the movies Sundays or any day.

I shall vote yes on this question in order that those people who own neither an automobile nor a radio may have an opportunity of enjoying themselves as well as those who own either or both.

Very truly yours,
A PUBLIC MINDED CITIZEN.

Needs No Instructions.

Kingston, N. Y.

To the Editor of Freeman:

Reply to the man who signs himself JUST A KINGSTON CITIZEN and wants an answer from one who has no car, no radio and does not read the Sunday Papers. I am one of such persons.

He says he is a working man with a wife, two children and a good job. I am in the same position with the exception of a larger family. I have no car, no radio, do not buy or read Sunday Papers containing all the scandal and murder stuff he speaks of. I have listened to the Radio on Sunday and heard some of the finest religious concerts and addresses I have ever listened to. I have been riding on Sunday and seen the beautiful Handiwork of Our Creator on all sides. I also walk out on Sunday with my family and enjoy the same. I can and do buy good clean wholesome literature and give to my wife and family to read on the Sabbath Day. In reply I would like to say than anyone who calls himself a Kingston Citizen and can find no better enjoyment on Sunday than to crave the sight of some of the murders and scandal stuff of the screen and desires such for his wife and children and himself and also help those he feels so sorry for to get rich quick "To go to it. He would not have to envy the man his car or Radio if he saved the price of the Sunday theatre tickets for his family he could soon buy both for himself but he would rather give this to man he feels needs it for Sunday movies. Each man is responsible for himself, Spiritually morally and financially and I would like to say in reply to this citizen that I for one am glad I have a mind of my own and do not have to be told by some other body or have some one coming into Kingston telling me what to do, in order to increase his Bank Roll and thereby enable him to ejoy all his automobiles and radios and throwing mud at me if I don't help him do it.

YOURS FOR BEST ALWAYS.

"The Whole Thing is Jealousy."

Editor of the Freeman.
Dear Sir

Allow me through your paper to congratulate the lady that wrote in favor of the Sunday movies just one sentence, should be a lesson to people through life the sentence was as follows—

Have your mind and heart believe in the same thing" in all transactions of life, If the people would study that one lesson there would not be the word "jealousy"

Why use for an alibi if we vote for the Sunday movies would only make one man rich and benefit him?

Automobile owners make John D. Rockfeller rich buying oil, A man a stranger to, Yes he has given a lot to charity" but not his money the "public's money. People still remember the story—How Rockfellor had the piano moved to find 10 cents he had dropped. Some principle he has.

Radio owners have to buy batteries that has to make somebody else rich. Yes, they receive for their money—"Pleasure"—that is what we would receive if we went to Sunday Movies

I have been a member of my church 20 years I receive pleasure listening to my minister, I suppose—if he knew me he would expelled me from church But no minister will ever interfere with my personal affairs when I know I am justified in doing something I am not ashamed of.

The whole thing is jeolousy.

Another stranger came in town, tryed hard to have the people believe in him, No they would not, So the good Lord showed the people the man is honest gave him a chance to prove it, by building a theartre on Broadway. (Bear in mind he did not have to tear down a Church to build it.)—So why make some people suffer through jeolousy to others The traveler does not care who may be the captain of the ship so long as he gets across to the other side so why worry about who profits by Sunday Movies we all do.

Talk about profitering different "organizations were out for drives $25,000 each time, only the American Legion and Salvotion Armory have proved and showed the people what they did with the money we donated, we are still looking forward for the other 2 to come across. Our own Town people The Lord Bless the Salvation Armory and the American Legion.

So as long as Sunday Movies intering with your faith dont go to Church just for a cover you souls put your mind and heart there to. Thank you.

A KINGSTON CITIZEN.

Keep City Pure and Holy.

An Answer Against the Sunday Movies.

Dear Fellow and Brother Citizen:

I saw your advrtisement in my daily paper, The Freeman, about Sunday movies.

I could not discuss politics for I see as my Lord and Master, too much wrong in them, but he has given me knowledge to know right from wrong and that is for you and me to choose, today, who we shall serve, the spiritual or moral side of this life. I have no radio but if I did I would not listen to it on God's holy Sabbath Day, for he says we are his witnesses, so by that we must turn our feet to his house of worship on the holy Sabbath Day. He has given us six days out of the seven and that belongs to Him, bless his Holy Name. I am glad he has given me my eyes and ears to see and hear all of these beautiful things you have asked about.

As for other towns, let them take care of themselves, and in this city, where we live, let us try to keep it pure and holy.

I never read a Sunday paper and do not have any come into my home. I read my Bible instead of the Sunday paper and go to God's house on the Sabbath, and find the day a short one

So dear brother and fellow citizen, vote as God wants you to, and do not listen to anyone, only the still small voice of God that is by our side always telling us right from wrong

JUST A FELLOW CITIZEN
OF KINGSTON.

Don't Pull People In.

To the Editor of the Freeman.
Sir:

I am one of those who are interested in Sunday movies. In my idea I do not see any harm in sitting looking at a picture than sitting reading a drama, in a book. The people that disapprove of it they don't have to go. The theatre people don't stand out side there door pulling the people in, they only advertise and if any one wants to go, let them.

Therefor I dont see where it is going to hurt the church any. I dont think it is right of (you) to go against the theatre. Year after year they pay you a big sum for advertising, and then you take a few skimpy adds to go against your steady customer.

If they do get Sunday movies, (you) will be the one who's papper the add will be in.

A DOWNTOWN CITAZIN.

Who Will Be Censor?

Editor Freeman:—

I am a new resident in this town and I have been surprised at this propaganda for Sunday movies. I tried to find out who was backing it up furnishing the advertising, etc The only answer I can get is Walter Reade. Of course he is interested. Of course he wants Sunday movies. Does he really care if our Sundays are blue or not. I haven't seen a blue one since I've been here. Another thought strikes me. What assurance have we that we will have wholesome pictures? Who is going to be the censor? Mr. Reade? How long will they remain wholesome after starting in.

A CITIZEN.

How to Buy Radio.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

The man who wrote in Friday night's paper in favor of Sunday movies challenges an answer and we feel in our hearts to do so. We hope you will give space to these few lines.

We too are young working people We do not own a radio. We seldom buy the Sunday paper Altho we have a Ford we do not practice Sunday joy riding with it A ride out into the country on Sunday afternoon where the eye can feast on God's beautiful nature can hardly be compared to sitting in a stuffy theatre looking at the cheap pictures which are usually presented.

We go to the movies once in a while during the week but nearly always come home disgusted with the vile things we have seen. We cannot help but think they are a disgrace to Kingston or any other city that has them. Those most concerned are aiming for your money rather than your pleasure.

For those who do own radios there is plenty of good music and the finest sermons obtainable.

If this man who says he can not afford a radio or an automobile will save his movie admission for awhile, he will soon have money for either as reasonable as they are being sold now-a-days. Either in our opinion can be used to the Glory of God and we do not see where the movies can, unless if we must have them, we have all gospel pictures. It is a shame to admit it but it is doubtful of there would be enough audience to run the show. Even the man with no radio or automobile would most likely be missing.

Our friend, you say you have two children. That should be sufficient reason to vote NO to the movies. Father, do your bit to safeguard their future. See that they have good books and proper religious training on Sunday.

When this city or any other forgets God and thinks only of self and pleasure, we doubt if it will long endure.

Voters one and all think well before you make your X on Election Day.

We thank you.
SECOND WARD TAXPAYERS.

Lest We Forget.

To the Editor of The Freeman:
Sir:

Every American is a potential millionaire. What Andrew Carnegie did, from the time that he was a lad of eight—earn his living—any American-born or naturalized member of this or any locality has the privilege of doing.

The Library building, which is appropriately located on a site adjoining the High School, was made possible because of the work of that lad, plus the vision of his later years, and the deep, earnest desire that every American might have the opportunity to cultivate the finest part of his nature.

The sharp contrast between the size of these two buildings, housing city institutions, is startling. In the one, a minority of the city's inhabitants are educated to begin to earn their livelihood, in the other—sometimes called the People's University—those same few supplement their classroom instructions. Those who never go beyond the high-school instruction may and do use the library books and magazines to help them to a broader life as citizens.

Movie-houses are clamoring for open doors on Sundays—for the sake of the people (!) The Library, formerly open on Sundays, is now closed—to the people—on Sundays. Why? Every citizen, Jew or Gentile, Seven-day Baptist, Quaker or Mohammedan accepts the American Sabbath as a day apart, every one had the privilege of finding entertainment within the walls of the Library—a free city institution.

On the shelves and tables of the Library, in a healthy atmosphere, in printed form, including pictures, are to be found the stories which have been adapted to the screen, because of the human interest. The library can tell you that these books have a perennial reading public, who do not need to have the story visualized, and so utilized by the movie industry to add to their bank accounts.

Of the two, Library and Movie Theatre, the one is absolutely free to young and old, and especial care is taken of the young, something that the heads of families appreciate—the other must be paid for, by those same heads of families.

The words of one of the state's most distinguished citizens, one, too, closely identified with Ulster county, in an address made during the Panama Exposition, in 1915—the words of the late Judge Alton Brooks Parker, have food for thought at this time: "We who love the land, and love the people, who enjoy its unexampled freedom—and love the sacred document that protects that freedom * * * we must have back of our constitutions and the governments they control, a people not supreme alone, but intelligent, instructed, conscientious and sober minded.

"To maintain our place in the sun, we must forever live up to our standards of morality. Every unit in our electorate ought to be guided by the highest motives * * * So only can we hope to put behind our government that moral punch, which may one day be the successor of the mailed fist. What we need is character at the polls * * * we need to think selfishly, it may be, of myself, my business, my home, my family, my town. Take care of your Sundays and the week-days will take care of themselves" We are liable to forget that the individual and the family make the nation.

The American Sabbath is an American institution, a part of the founding of a free country. The European seventh day of the week differs radically from our conception Little wonder that a visiting British statesman found the changing standard significant and said "America is fast becoming Europeanized."

KINGSTON NATIVE.

Movies Not Wholesome.

Friday, Oct. 29, 1926.

To the Editor of The Freeman,
Dear Sir:

In reply to "Just a Kingston Citizen", permit me to give a reason why he should vote no to Sunday movies in Kingston.

I am a working woman, a widow, a mother. I have no car and no friend who has a car. I read no Sunday papers and my children are away from me; but I have a radio and as this Kingston Citizen has a good job, I am sure there is some radio dealer in Kingston who will arrange on time payment to install a radio and therefore enjoy Sunday at home.

Radio is a blessing to the old, invalids and to keep young at home. I have heard such heavenly music over radio that if they played such music in heaven it is worth while to be good to get there—but I have yet to attend a movie that would take my thoughts to heaven and I have attended them for years. In every movie picture there is an example of some kind—good or evil and very often there is an under current that drags down instead of upbuilds our youth.

Very often the Commandments of God are torn to threads and the guilty party is shown to be victorious The youthful mind is very pliable and the devil is very busy. We live in a world of different religious opinions and we are broad minded enough to live and let live, so let the movie man earn his living six days a week as we do but he must not put these pictures before the minds of our youth on the one day given to the worship of the Author of the Commandments. He, "God", gives us so much and asks so little in return; why rob "Him" of that little. It is neither a wholesome or healthy recreation. It is just one more place to take the youth away from home, so let us get together and do all we can to keep our youth wholesome, healthy and more at home.

"A MOTHER."

Here's Another Big R-G-R Opportunity

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This Week Only

Our BUDGET PLAN *Sale*

TUDOR PLATE

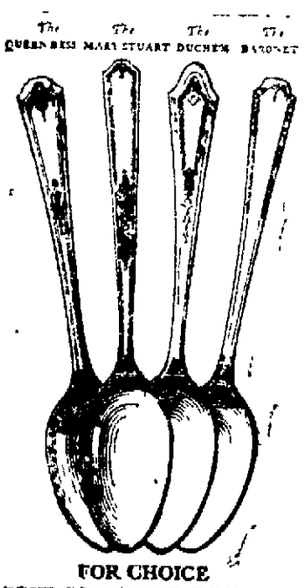
By the Makers of COMMUNITY PLATE

$2 NOW $1 weekly

This beautiful 26 pc. Chest $13.00

THIS IS THE BUDGET PLAN

Buy complete sets or sets* what you need for your table. Pay $2.00 and then $1.00 each week, a trifling sum which can easily be provided for in your family Budget. There is no extra charge for the privilege, you pay our regular cash prices only.



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Guaranteed for 25 Years

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43-Piece Chest $27.50 *a complete service for six (with stainless knives)*

56-Piece Chest $34.00 *a service for twelve (with stainless knives)*

29-Piece Duo Service Tray $16.50 *a service for six (with stainless knives)*

$3 Down For This.

Or Make Up *Your Own* Selection

	Set of Six		Each
Teaspoons	$1.60	Pierced Server	$2.00
Table Spoons	3.20	Sugar Spoon	75
Salad Forks	4.75	Jelly Server	.00
Dinner Knives	3.50	Butter Knife	75
" Stainless	6.00	Berry Spoon	2 00
Dinner Forks	3.20	Cold Meat Fork	.25
Butter Spreaders	4.25	Small Ladle	00
Dessert Spoons	3.00	Orange Spoons (set of 6)	3.00

Every Piece Guaranteed Genuine Community Silver Plate—It Lasts—Beautiful Designs—Fine Workmanship.

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE

Kingston, N. Y.

SHATTAN'S

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

41 NORTH FRONT STREET, KINGSTON

Open Evenings.

Special Sale for Election Day on

Ladies' Silk Dresses

AN ABSOLUTE GIVE AWAY

Dresses formerly sold for $12.95 and $14.95.

$7.50

Sizes 16 to 54.

LADIES' CLOTH DRESSES

Sizes from 16 to 54.

From $6.50 to $9.50

Ladies' Sport and Dress Coats from $12.50 and up in sizes 16 to 54.

Children's All Wool Dresses, hand embroidered, of the leading shades, from $2.98 to $4.98.

A large assortment of Children's Coats, Fur Trimmed and heavily interlined.

Ladies' Velour and Velvet Hats, $3.50.

Felt Hats, $1.98 to $2.98.

Large variety of Children's Felt Hats.

SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT ON SUITS, OVERCOATS AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

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KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 518 BROADWAY.

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We write all kinds of insurance everywhere through our agency and brokerage connections.

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Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Eighteen Cents Per Week.
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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 1, 1926.

THE JUDGESHIP.

The argument made by Judge Hasbrouck in his address of acceptance for a non-partisan and independent judiciary remains unanswered.

It is unanswerable. The best answer that his opponent has been able to produce is that there ought to be one Democratic judge on the bench in this district, not because he would make a better judge but because he would be a better partisan. The confusion of thought Judge Van Etten carries in his mind as to what constitutes a non-partisan judiciary will not be readily accepted by the electorate.

Judge Van Etten's idea of non-partisanship is four Democratic and three Republican judges out of the seven in the district. Such a division would make no contribution to non-partisanship. It would intensify rather than soften political proclivities. What is required of the man on the bench is that he be neither a Democrat nor a Republican when he performs the duties of the office. There is no way to accomplish securing independent judges but by placing and keeping them on the bench by the union of both parties on the nominee. In New York where the prestige of the judiciary has been lowered by partisan nominations The New York Times, Democratic, October 29th, says editorially:

"Their prestige could be restored by such bi-partisan nominations as those made this year by the Court of Appeals."

That is the way President Taft did it when he appointed White, Democrat, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. That is the way the people and the two political parties in this district have done it in the past by re-choosing and endorsing Parker, Chester, Chase, Howard and Cochrane, and that is the way they will do it in the future when the Democracy of our county is not misled by the petty politics practiced this year. Judge Hasbrouck deserved better treatment.

Another attempted answer to Judge Hasbrouck's argument in favor of a non-partisan judiciary, in the Supreme Court, advanced by his opponent, is that Judge James A. Betts, after serving one term as a Justice of that Court, was not endorsed by the Republican Party for re-election in 1912. The absurdity of this contention becomes apparent when, upon reflection, we remember that Judge Betts did not seek re-election and was not re-nominated by the Democrats and therefore could not be endorsed by the Republican party.

Against Judge Hasbrouck's citizenship, his personal character, his qualifications for judicial office or his conduct of such office during his present term, no criticism can be justly made. He has enjoyed serving the people—applying government to individual needs. Ready to help any man or woman, Democrat or Republican, anywhere his influence has reached, without pay.

He has been praised by his adversaries. When he ordered an audit by a Republican State Comptroller of the expenditures for junket trips by state officials to the San Francisco Exposition, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle of August 25, 1916, said, "But it took a considerable measure of courage in the circumstances for Justice Hasbrouck to do his duty and he is entitled to the highest approval from the best type of men in his own party and in all parties. The judge who can forget partisan interests is a judge worth having on the Supreme Court." Men who know of Judge Hasbrouck's work in the Trial Term and Appellate Division, lawyers who have practiced before him, whether they like him or not, know that he has lived up to the highest ideals of independence and non-partisanship on the bench.

Judge Hasbrouck deserves re-election.

CONTROLLING $40,000,000.

Tomorrow the voters of Ulster county must choose a surrogate, who will control and direct during the next six years the disposition of at least forty million dollars worth of their property and cash, and to whom the women, children and men of this county must look to protect their rights in case grim death abruptly stalks into their family circles.

Certainly partisan ties should play but an insignificant part in the selection of a judicial officer to handle the affairs of the dead. It is the imperative duty of every voter in electing a surrogate to cast aside party ties and party prejudices and to be guided solely by a calm and fair consideration and comparison of the respective qualifications of the two candidates for the office.

On the Democratic ticket you will find the name of a young man, about 25 years of age, against whom personally nothing can be said. He is a newcomer and comparative stranger to Ulster county and its people, but recently admitted to the bar. Up to this closing hour of the campaign he has failed to offer even the slightest evidence that he has had any experience in or aquaintance with the work of the Surrogate's Court.

On the Republican ticket will be found the name of the present Surrogate, George F. Kaufman, 37 years of age, a resident of Ulster county for almost thirty years and known by personal contact or reputation to almost every person in it—a lawyer of fifteen years active practice and experience at the bar—a Surrogate who during his first term now closing has made the remarkable and perhaps unique record of handling in his court 2,700 estates involving more than thirty-eight million dollars without being even once reversed or modified by any appellate court upon appeal—a fair, honest, kindly judge who has repeatedly and consistently used his heart as well as his head in solving the intimate and often distressing family financial problems which death has brought into his court.

Before you vote for Surrogate tomorrow, consider carefully the nature of the Surrogate's work and its importance to every family and home in this county, compare the trainings, the experiences, the characters, the proven abilities and capacities of the two candidates for Surrogate, then vote as your common sense and good judgment dictate.

QUEEN AND POLITICS

Queen Marie made her royal progress through several cities of the East without a hitch—except that small boys in the streets sometimes mistook her for "a fire engine" because of the sirening motorcycles that opened the traffic in advance of her speeding cars. But in the more democratic West there may be unforeseen complications. We read that in Minneapolis there is strong protest against the requirement or proposition that the whole city council meet her at the station in silk hats, morning coats, spats and canes. The politicians of a Western city, even if "hard-boiled," naturally are disposed to be shy of so much fuss and feathers, fearing to be made ridiculous in the eyes of their constituents.

Then there is the reported ferment in Iowa, where Queen Marie's royal progress seems to have been made an issue in the political campaign. It appears that the Democratic candidate for United States Senator beat the Republican candidate to it when he "heard with indignation" on the stump that the railroads are furnishing the Queen and her royal party with free transportation on a special train. Think of it—when they not only charge every honest Iowa farmer for every mile he rides but compel him to pay high freight rates on his produce. According to the protesting Democratic candidate, if the railroads "can afford to haul the royal families of Europe around this country free of charge, they can afford to lower freight tariffs on the products of royal American farmers." No doubt the Republican candidate wishes he had "got there" first with this telling appeal and regrets that all he can do is to point out that there is some little difference between a citizen and a distinguished guest of the nation.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 31, 1906—Mrs. A. F. Carlin succeeded Miss Julia Donahue as directress of nurses at Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Mabel Phillips and Frederick Rissley of this city, and Miss Carrie E. Phillips and William H. Johnson of Middletown, were the contracting parties in a double wedding at the home of the brides at Glenford.

Death of Mrs. John Bogart, aged 84 years.

Van Rensselaer Bell died, aged 71 years.

Nov. 1, 1906—Mr. and Mrs. William Morehouse celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Maiden Lane.

William J. Reardon purchased business of John J. Gessner.

Mrs. Emanuel Metzger engaged as soprano soloist at First Reformed Church.

Oct. 31, 1916—Death of Mrs. Charles H. Nelson of Sleightsburgh.

Miss Edna Smith appointed superintendent of nurses at Kingston City Hospital.

John Mitchell and Miss Elizabeth Cragan married.

Nov. 1, 1916—Raymond Wickham and Miss Jenale Snyder, both of Saugerties, married here.

George C. Stork and Miss Clara K. Stern married.

Death of Edward Koster at Utica.

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

It Was Truly Black Friday When the Stamp Act Became Effective November 1, 1765.

Early in 1765 Lord Grenville introduced his bill, known subsequently as the "Stamp Act", in the House of Commons. It contained fifty-five articles relating to stamp duties in America, and passed the house on February 7.

Previous to its passage the American agents were advised that if the colonies would propose any other means of raising the required revenue, the stamp duty would be deferred or laid aside. To this they had no opportunity to make answer. The bill was approved by the House of Lords in March, without debate, and on March 22 received the signature of King George III.

The news of the passage reached New York in April and aroused a storm of indignation. The people were divided. The old English titles of "Whig" and "Tory" now first came in use in America. The pulpit sounded an alarm. The newspaper press spoke out boldly.

When the news reached New York the assembly was in recess. In Virginia the House of Burgesses was sitting, and they replied with a series of resolutions. It was during the debate on this occasion that Patrick Henry used the memorable words which electrified the continent. The people of Pennsylvania showed themselves no less jealous of their rights.

On April 14 the great guns in Fort George were spiked. Each incoming vessel brought accounts of the growing strength of a sentiment in England in favor of the bold attitude of the colonies.

The association of the Sons of Liberty, which had appeared thirty years before, was revived with great vigor, and committees of correspondence were formed in the several colonies.

At the suggestion of the Massachusetts Assembly a colonial congress of delegates assembled in New York city on October 7, 1765, with nine colonies represented by twenty-seven delegates. Those from New York were Robert R. Livingston, John Cruger, Philip Livingston, William Bayard and Leonard Lispenard. Timothy Ruggles, of Massachusetts, presided.

The sessions continued fourteen consecutive days, and sent forth three able state papers. A declaration of rights, a petition to the King; and a memorial to both houses of Parliament, drawn up and signed by all the delegates except Timothy Ruggles, of Massachusetts, and Robert Ogden, of New Jersey, who espoused the cause of the crown in the great struggle that ensued.

On the evening of November 1, the day appointed for the Stamp Act to go into operation, the Sons of Liberty, broke open the stable of Governor Colden, adjoining the fort walls, seizing his carriage, marched with it in procession through the principal streets, until they reached the common. After hanging Colden in effigy, they returned with the great parade to the Bowling Green, where, under the muzzles of the fort guns, they burned the carriage and effigy together. This day was Friday a truly "black Friday" in America.

The excitement continuing for several days Colden became alarmed and finally agreed to surrender the stamps in his possession to the city authorities on condition that any that should be destroyed or lost should be paid for.

Many merchants in New York entered into a solemn agreement not to import from England certain enumerated articles until their grievances were redressed.

The mighty forces for defense against oppression, which for years worked so potentially in favor of liberty in America, and advanced with such enthusiasm in New York, hurled back upon England with great power the commercial miseries which she had inflicted upon her colonies. British merchants and manufacturers became awakened and earnestly joined the Americans in efforts to have the obnoxious tax repealed.

A change in the British ministry caused great hopes. Pitt rose in his place and denied the right of Parliament "to levy a tax on the colonies", and in spite of Lord Grenville, on March 19, 1766, the Stamp Act was annulled, having existed in a helpless state one year.

The repeal caused great rejoicings on both sides the Atlantic. In New York, when the glad tidings arrived May 20, the Sons of Liberty met in the evening and arranged for a great meeting the next day.

On the 21st cannons thundered a royal salute, bells rang out merry peals, and the Sons of Liberty feasted together. Many other celebrations were subsequently held and Liberty poles everywhere erected.

Tomorrow—Treason of Adjutant Demont.

Today's Anniversaries.

1683—Eight original counties erected: Dutchess, Kings, Queens, Orange, Ulster, Richmond, Westchester and Suffolk.

1752—Land patented to French settlers in present Clinton county.

1764—Stephen Van Rensselaer born in Albany. Last of patroons. Died January 26, 1839.

1806—Thomas Swords born in New York city. General in Civil War. Died March 19, 1886.

1811—Frances H. Whitcher born in Whitestown, N. Y. Humorist and author. She died January 4, 1852.

1813—General Jacob Brown repulsed British at French Creek.

1813—First steamboat on Great Lakes, "Walk in the Water", left Buffalo.

1821—"Walk in the Water" wrecked on Lake Erie.

1836—George E. Spencer born in Jefferson county, N. Y. Soldier, lawyer and U. S. Senator from Iowa. Died February 19, 1893.

1844—Charles L. Ingersoll born in Perry, N. Y. Educator, president Colorado Agricultural College.

1850—University of Rochester formally opened.

1864—Margaret P. Sherwood born in Bolinton, N. Y. Educator and author. Professor in Wellesley College since 1912.

1874—William Hodge born in Albion, N. Y. Prominent actor and playwright.

1901—Pan-American Exposition closed at Buffalo.

Republican Nominations

Following is the complete list of Republican nominations to be voted for at the general election in Ulster county on Tuesday, November 2:

For Governor,
OGDEN L. MILLS.

For Lieutenant Governor,
SEYMOUR LOWMAN.

For Comptroller,
VINCENT B. MURPHY.

For Attorney General,
ALBERT OTTINGER.

For Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals,
BENJAMIN CARDOZO.

For Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals,
HENRY T. KELLOGG.

For United States Senator,
JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR.

For Justice of the Supreme Court,
GILBERT D. B. HASBROUCK.

For Representative in Congress,
HARCOURT J. PRATT.

For State Senator,
ARTHUR H. WICKS.

For Member of Assembly,
MILLARD DAVIS.

For Surrogate,
GEORGE F. KAUFMAN.

For Sheriff,
GEORGE SUITER.

For County Superintendent of the Poor,
LESTER L. SAGENDORF.

For Coroner,
HOWARD B. HUMISTON.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

GAS PRESSURE CAUSING NEEDLESS ALARM.

I mentioned a case some time ago where the patient thought that he had some organic heart trouble; in fact he felt that his heart was as big as his head.

His physician drove him to the hospital, where by means of the fluoroscope and a mirror, he was able to see his heart pumping, and remarked that it didn't seem to be any larger than his fist.

He noted a big rounded shadow under his heart, almost as large as a toy balloon, and was informed that this was a gas bubble in the stomach, which was pushing against the floor of his chest, and thus "crowding" his heart.

By simply bending from side to side he dislodged the gas, and it came up and out through his mouth. His relief from "heart" pressure was immediate. And now Dr. Leven of Paris, calls attention to the effect of these accumulations of gas in the intestines, and how they can give symptoms which very closely resemble real organic ailments. He narrates cases where the trouble was diagnosed as attacks of asthma, and yet when the patient changed his position from lying on the back to a position on the left side, the attack disappeared at once.

And even where there is real trouble in the lungs, such as pneumonia, the accumulation of gas in the intestine can press against the roof of the abdomen, or floor of the chest, and help to compress a lung already somewhat congested by pneumonia. In other words this gas can so aggravate the symptoms, insofar as difficult breathing is concerned, that needless alarm is felt by both physician and patient.

He describes other cases where the symptoms appeared to be that of appendicitis, where the simple changing of the patient's position brought immediate relief.

The accumulation of this gas is due to some article or articles of food that "act up" in that particular individual. It is not difficult to trace it, if persistent effort is made. However, the point is that any pain in the chest, over the heart, in the "pit" of the stomach (really the abdomen), in appendix region on right side, or more often in same location on left side, is usually due to the accumulation of gas.

Moving about, changing the position of the body, bending from side to side, will dislodge the gas from that particular region and give relief.

ELECTION NIGHT SUPPER AT FAIR STREET CHURCH.

The annual fair and turkey dinner of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held election night, November 2, from five until all are served. Menu: Delaware county turkey with dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, celery, cabbage salad, cranberries, brown and white bread, apple pie a la mode, tea and coffee. The following night a chicken salad supper will be served from five to eight o'clock. Menu: Bouillon, chicken salad, salmon croquettes, scalloped potatoes, jelly, rolls, cake, tea and coffee.

Long Strand of Silk

A single silkworm cocoon frequently spins from 300 to 1,000 yards of silk thread all in one single strand.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Cristman or Wagner

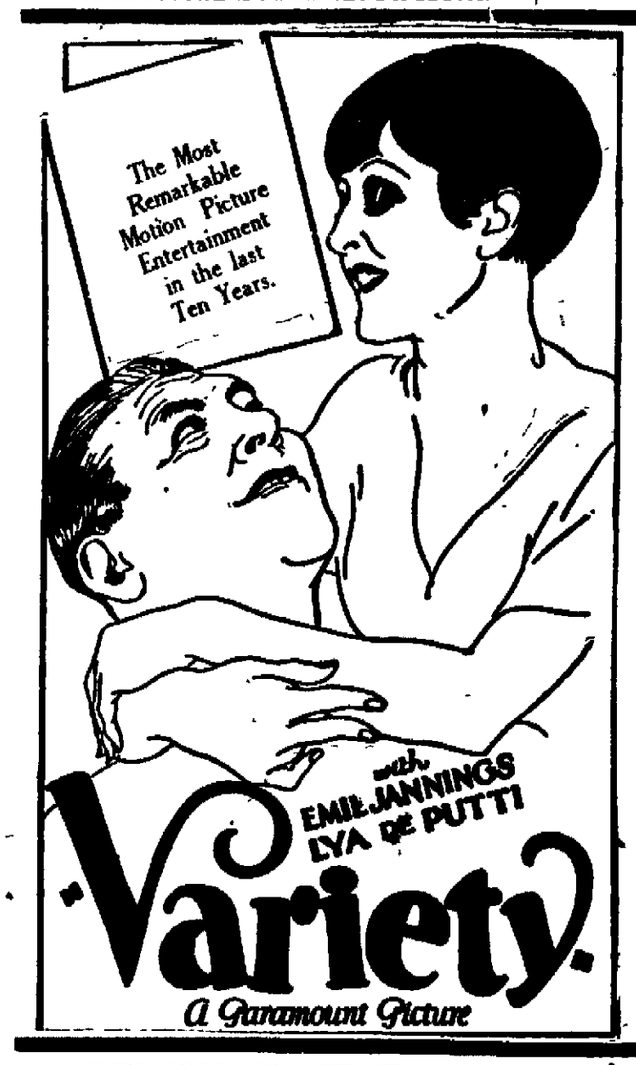
Do you want a Republican Senator? Wadsworth cannot be elected. There are more dry Republicans than wet Republicans. Wagner will get all the wet Democratic votes. All the dry Democrats will vote for Cristman. Don't be deceived. Your choice is Cristman or Wagner. Also vote no on the referendum.

WOMAN'S COMMITTEE
For Law Enforcement.

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE KINGSTON

The Best There Is in Entertainment

Personal Direction of Walter Reade. L. A. TEXIER, Manager.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES 1 to 11 P. M. TELEPHONE 271.



Tonight AND Tomorrow
2 Days Only

Unlike anything you have ever seen or dreamed of!

A $2.00 Attraction at Popular Prices.

Original music score interpreted by our Full Orchestra.

Election Returns by Special Wire Tuesday

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE.

A William De Mille Production
THE RUNAWAY
With Clara Bow and Warner Baxter.

CORINNE GRIFFITH
—IN—
INTO HER KINGDOM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
'Man Trap'
with Clara Bow, Ernest Torrence

—ALWAYS THE SAME PRICES—
Matinees.....25c Evenings.....40c Children under 12 years.....10c
Evening Prices Prevail on all Saturday and Holiday Matinees.

All Paramount Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures released for the years 1926-1927 will be shown in Reade's Kingston Theatre first. These are pictures that play the Rivoli, Rialto, New Paramount Theatre, Criterion and Capitol Theatres, New York City.

WE SHOW THE BEST ALWAYS

Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, New Rochelle, Mt. Vernon, Brooklyn, Boston, Schenectady, East Kingston, Troy, Albany and Other Cities in New York State Have Sunday Moving Pictures.
WHY NOT KINGSTON?

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the petition of more than twenty-five taxpayers of the TOWN OF WOODSTOCK filed pursuant to the provisions of Section 41 of the Highway Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 90 and 98 of the Town Law, there will be submitted to the duly qualified voters of the Town of Woodstock, within the County of Ulster, in the State of New York, at the General Election appointed to be held in said town on the SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1926, the following proposition, to-wit:

"Shall the Town Superintendent of Highways of the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Ulster, in the State of New York, authorized by the term of the present Town Superintendent, be appointed instead of elected?"

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that said proposition will be voted upon by all of the duly qualified voters of said town by ballot, at said day to be held as aforesaid for voting Ulster County Officers, at 6 o'clock p. m., on the day in question.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Sections 17 and 98 of the Town Law.

Dated, October 6, 1926.

LESLIE ELWYN,
Town Clerk.

RCA

Our belief in service as a vital part of our radio business leads us to advise you that we are equipped to handle repairs on RCA apparatus in a prompt and efficient manner.

We know that additional sales are being made daily by the performance of RCA sets which are operating satisfactorily, and therefore request that if your sets do not give you the satisfaction you require you advise us.

As Authorized RCA dealers we are more than willing to aid you in any way.

HARDER'S

THE ELECTRICAL STORE,

53 N. Front St.

This store will be open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

HELP READ WANT ADS wanted

In the News of the Day

FIDEL LA BARBA

PROF. E. B. FROST

POLA NEGRI

SID FOSTER

Fidel La Barba, world flyweight champion, announced he would quit the ring to enter Stanford University. Professor E. B. Frost was in charge of the Yerkes Observatory where new discoveries were made about the planet Mars. A German firm sued Pola Negri for $11,000, alleged to be due on an emerald. Sidney Foster prosecuted the murder charge against Charles Wise, sixteen, at Monticello, N. Y.

Advantage in Toil

A man may become weary of daily toil, but it does not produce as much depression as daily idleness.

Pewter Long Employed

The use of pewter was common in Japan and China and elsewhere in the Orient more than 2,000 years ago.

Week's Events At the Y.W.C.A.

The following is the schedule to be carried out by the Y. W. C. A. this week:

Monday—3:30 p. m., High School Freshmen Girl Reserves; 4 p. m., No. 5 School Girl Reserves' club meeting and supper; 7:30 p. m., social dancing.

Tuesday—4 p. m., No. 6 School Girl Reserves; 5 p. m., No. 8 School Girl Reserves; 4:30 p. m., Live Y'er Club supper; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; 7 to 10 p. m., swimming at the Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday—8 p. m., business girls' fashion show.

Thursday—10 a. m., swimming at the Y. M. C. A.; 11:45 a. m., luncheon for employed girls; 2:30 p. m., basketry; 3:30 p. m., Ciuga Club, World Fellowship meeting; 7:30 p. m., Y. G. B. I. Club; 8 p. m., Mandolin Club.

Friday—6 p. m., voice instruction class; 7 p. m., Schubert Choral Club.

Saturday—10 a. m., children's gymnasium; 1:30 p. m., Romany Patteran for all Kingston Girl Reserves; 3:30 p. m., horseback riding.

Eleanor Gunn Says

A very charming crepe satin negligee recently chosen by a fashionable bride gave the effect of a Spanish shawl, it being in two uneven tiers, each deeply fringed in matching silk.

Crepella, a novelty wool crepe that scored at Deauville, bids fair to repeat its success hereabouts, for many dresses of it are seen.

Patou has launched a material described as a sort of silk pique, and advices from Paris are to the effect that it has a tremendous success there.

One is constantly hearing about what was worn at Deauville, for it has a bearing on our own Southern wardrobes, and in the reports both short and long velveteen coats are mentioned again and again.

The rather unusual addition of lingerie collar cuffs and even jabot sets to tailored dresses is one of the style messages of the season.

A tomato-red brush wool jumper seems a timely suggestion at a season when one is off to football games and must be warm and comfortable, as well as chic.

Tweed skirts and wool knitted wool jumpers are linked in the minds of designers of sports clothes, and one sees, especially among the younger set, any number of versions of this smart combination.

Dyed lace frocks alone or combined with chiffons are gaining nightly in favor, while fringed crepe frocks more than hold their own.

One of the reasons given for the success of the velvet hat is the clever treatments accorded it. Among those most often noted are stitched and shirred effects and some markings made by a branding iron, a treatment also used for felts.

Valencia blue is one of the most popular shades of the season, and there are several other blues in vogue, including indigo.

(Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

BORST GROCERY CO.

203 FOXHALL AVE. PHONE 2660.

140 CEDAR ST. PHONE 454.

Potatoes, fine winter stock, look these over, bushel, $2.10.

Apples, fancy A Grade. Greenings, bushel basket, $1.25.

FREE DELIVERY.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

The Mills

Milk and Water Issues

Have Busted

Send a Democratic Senator and Member of Assembly from Ulster County who will aid rather than block the best business administration the State ever had.

VERY SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST—$1.98 HAND PAINTED PARCHMENT LAMP SHADES

Made of heavy parchment paper in either for bridge or junior lamps. They are all hand painted with flowers or bird designs and then frosted and come in blue, gold, pink, old rose and tan colorings. 1.00

VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

47 DOZEN LADIES' $1.39 HOOVER HOUSE APRONS

$1.00

These come in checks in blue or pink and plain colors, all fast colors, sizes to 46 in the new wanted wrap around model so much in demand.

MEN'S AMOSKEAG HEAVY OUTING NIGHT GOWNS

In sizes from 14 to 18, cut extra full sizes and made of heavy fleeced striped outing flannel and fastened with white frogs $1.59

275 DOZ. 35c FANCY TURKISH TOWELS

A very good large heavy twisted cotton thread bath towel, fast color striped borders and with heavy Terry finish 26c

BOYS' $1.59 COTTON SWEATERS

Think of it, a boys' sweater for $1.00 in dark blues with tan stripe, sizes to 32, slipon style with tan double woven collar $1.00

SPECIAL TUESDAY

81x99 SHEETS,

Made of Anchor Grade Muslin

A regular Tuesday bargain in sheets, strong and serviceable, and in the most wanted size $1.49

$1.59 SILK AND WOOL STOCKINGS

Warm and extra good looking, full fashioned and all sizes, in grey, tan and blacks $1.00

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE

Double woven heel, toe and heavy woven knees, in black or cordovan, fine or medium rib, a good wearing stocking that will give service 19c

Ladies' Rayon Vests $1.00 — In flesh, peach, nile green, white and gold, strap shoulders and all sizes.

Ladies' Slips $1.00 — Made of heavy firm cambric in either flesh or white, 20 in. shadowproof flounce and edged with hand made narrow lace, all sizes.

Ladies' Rayon Bloomers $1.19 — In flesh, peach, white, copen, tan, garnet and black cut full sizes and elastic knee and waist band.

Tom Boy Vest Blouses $1.98 — All the rage now, cut like a man's vest, pointed in front, V neck and made of white or white with blue or gold, fast color stripe broadcloth.

Bed Spreads Krinkled Size 80x117 in. $1.98 — Big enough to cover the pillows and in assorted fast color broadstripes, the kind that needs no ironing.

HERE IS A GOOD SPECIAL IN MEN'S JERSEY FLEECED UNION SUITS

This is a suitable garment for these cold nights, made of fleeced jersey in sizes 34 to 46. You will not make a mistake by laying in your winter supply at this remarkably low price. By buying here Monday you will surely make a decided saving. 89c

TWO GOOD ELECTRIC LAMP STANDS

BRIDGE AND JUNIOR ELECTRIC LAMP STANDS

Polychrome finish with metal base. They come in either bridge or junior models, complete with electric attachments.... $2.98

$8.00 ELECTRIC POLYCHROME LAMP SHADES

This is a most beautiful stand finished in either gold or silver and comes in both bridge and junior shapes, polychrome finish $5.98

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MOTHER POLAR

"It does amuse me," said Mother Polar, "as I watch the people shiver.

"I don't care about the people, anyway.

"No, I don't care about them in the least.

"But how it does amuse me and make me laugh when I see them shiver with the cold.

"For they seem so weak and silly to me!

"I have the sense to love the cold. And the children are the same way

"If I were wild, 'way up North now, I would have some fine plans.

"I would be thinking of the time a little later on when the children would arrive, yes, when it would be time for the nice polar bear babies to come.

"And when they got a little bigger, but while they were still babies, I would take them along with me in the icy waters up North.

"Ah, and they would enjoy it, too, the little dears.

"They wouldn't be like silly children who come to the zoo all bundled up and who say:

"'Oh, my fingers are so cold.'

"'Oh, my toes are so cold.'

"'Oh, my nose is so cold.'

"'Oh, my ears are so cold'"

"You're having a fine time abusing people, aren't you?" asked Mr. Polar Bear.

"Well," said Mother Polar, "when one is a polar bear and knows enough to love the ice and the wind and the cold, zero, way-below-zero weather, one can't have much use for people who shiver when it gets cold

"People are so tame! We're so wild!

"Oh when we are free we will go for anyone if we get the chance.

"We're wild here, too

"We don't make friends, but just now we're pretty cheerful and pleasant, for it's the fine winter weather."

"The fine winter weather," repeated Mr. Polar Bear.

"The glorious winter weather just made for polar bears," said Mother Polar as she waved her head, "and

In the Icy Waters.

the glorious winter weather which makes the foolish people, the tame, mild, quiet people shiver!

"How absurd of them to shiver.

"I wonder if they know that the Polar Bear has little, if any, respect for them?"

"Well, I think they have an idea of it," said Mr. Polar Bear.

"Good," said Mother Polar. "I am glad to hear that. Now and again you will find a polar bear who is more playful and friendly, but not this one, not this one."

PUZZLES

When was it that the rose rose?
When it saw the rain drop.

• • •

What is it that has three feet, but no toes?
A yard measure.

• • •

What place in London resembles a noisy dog?
Barking.

• • •

Why are tears like potatoes?
Because they spring from the eyes.

• • •

What stands on one leg with its heart in its head?
A cabbage.

• • •

What turns words into swords?
The letter S.

• • •

When is a football like a fish?
When it is in the net.

How He Did It

Sociable Old Gent—What's the matter with your hand, my little man?

Small Boy—Sawed the top of my finger off.

Sociable Old Gent—Dear, dear, how did you do that?

Small Boy—Sawing.

Cat's Engine Running

Little Gabe, the garage mascot, was visiting his aunt. He found the cat in a sunny window purring cheerfully.

"Oh, auntie, come quick," said little Gabriel, "the cat has gone to sleep and left his engine running."

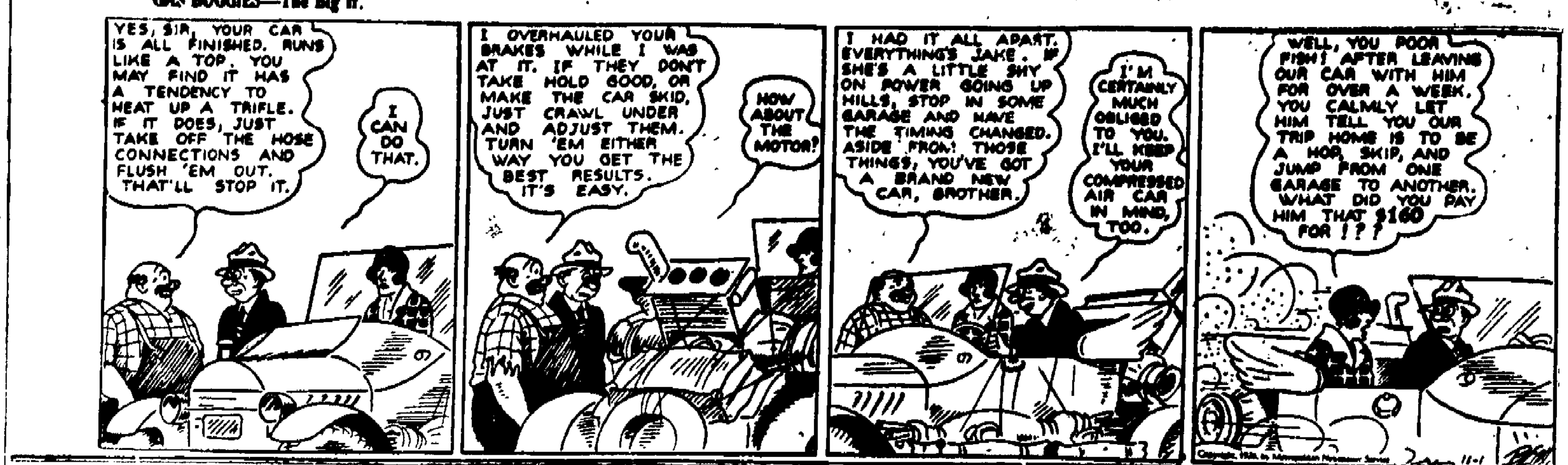
Ethics for School

Mother—Behave yourself, Tommy. What would teacher say if you were to behave like this in school?

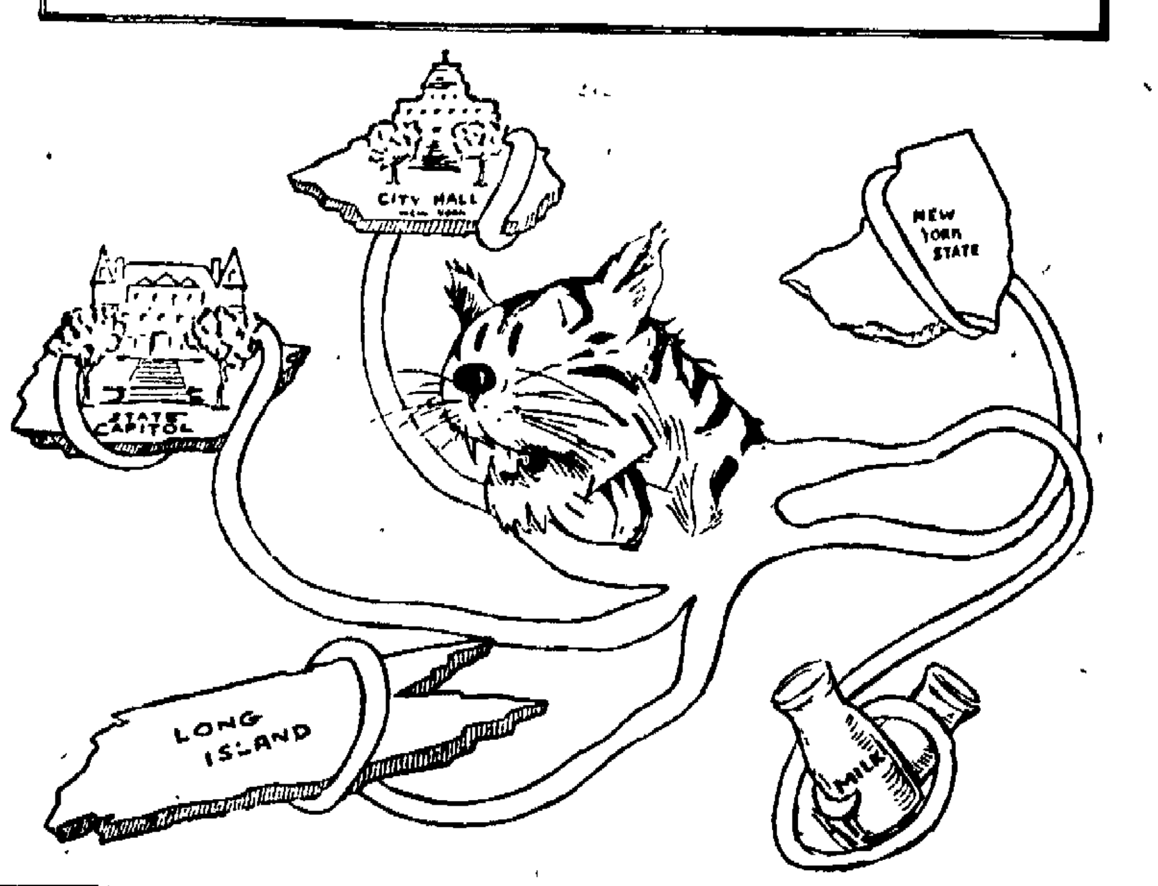
Tommy—He would say: "Behave yourself! Remember you are not at home now."—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

KEMP'S BALSAM

GAS BUGGIES—The Big If.



The Significance of Tammany's New Tiger-Octopus



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, November 1.

Anniversary programs from two prominent radio stations will provide several of the main features Monday night. WBAL, Baltimore, will start its celebration at 6 30 and will broadcast quartets, orchestras, addresses, a musical sketch and jubilee singers. KDKA, Pittsburgh, pioneer station in America, will feature its entrance into its seventh year with music by the Tamburitsa Band, the Little Symphony orchestra and the Westinghouse Band. At 8 00 WAHG will radiate a program from the Brooklyn Radio Show and at 9 00 WSM will present the Fisk University quartet in a program of spirituals. The grand opera, "Aida," in tabloid form will be given by WEAF artists through a chain of stations at 10 00. A "Social Customs" night is on KOA's 10:25 schedule and instruction in etiquette will be in order. Little Jack Little, songster, will entertain from WSM at 11:00.

Black face type indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.
9:00 P. M.—Seaside trio.
12:00—Follies Bergere orchestra.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8.
7:30 P. M.—Dinner music, talk.
9.00—Concert orchestra; studio prog.
10:30—Two dance orchestras

WBAL, BALTIMORE—246.
Anniversary Program.
6:30 P. M.—Mixed quartet, orchestra, male quartet, organ.
8.00—H. A. Wagner, address, staff concert.
9.00—Poems, musical sketch.
9:30—String quartet: jubilee singers.
10:00—Sandman: ensemble; opera.
11:00—Dance orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—348.6.
7:30 P. M.—Burdett College talk.
7:50—Democratic, book talks.
8.15—Musical
9:00—With WEAF until 10:00.
10:00—Republican, Democratic talks.

WNAC, BOSTON—319.
8:15 P. M.—Theater studio program
9:15—Theater songs and orchestra.
10:00—Lido Venice dance.
11:30—Organ.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8.00—"Eclipses of the Moon."
9 00—Soprano.
11.00—Lopez Statler orch. (2 hrs.)

WMAK, BUFFALO—365.
6:15 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:32—Musical.
8 00—Political talks, J. W. Williams, B Bengough.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.
12 30 P. M.—Wylie's orchestra.
6:00—Royal Canadians' orchestra.
7.00—Theater orchestra.
8:00—Concert orchestra.
9:00—Gypsies from WEAF.
10:00—Concert orchestra.
11:00—Bamboo Garden orchestra.

WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel Bond trio.
7:00—Library talk: merrymakers.
8:00—Contralto, pianist: musical.
9:00—[illegible]
10:05—S Ross, pianist.
11:05—Theater organ.

CFCF, MONTREAL—411.
7:30 P. M.—Mt. Royal orchestra.
9:00—Vocal, instrumental.
10:30—Smith's dance orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
7:00 P. M.—Shelton ensemble.
8:00—N. Y. U. program.
9:00—Serenading Shoemakers.
11:00—Gooriwich's dance orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria orch
7:30—Instrumentalists, Columbia U. lecture.
8:00—"What's Wrong With Our Educational System?"
8:15—Old Timer's concert, book talk.
9:00—Gypsies.
10:00—Grand Opera, "Aida."
11:00—Palais D'Or orchestra.

WHAP, NEW YORK—431.
7:00 P. M.—Sacred program.
8:05—Talk, violinist, speaker.
7.30—Violinist, pianist
10.15—Quartet, trio, soloists

WHAP, NEW YORK—431.
7.00 P. M.—Sacred program.
8.00—Talk, violinist, speaker.
9.15—String trio, talk.
10 15—Quartet, trio, soloists

WHN, NEW YORK—361.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestras, talks, artists (6 hrs.)

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
1.00 P. M.—Park Lane orchestra.
2 00—"Your Daily Menu." Dennison's talk, "Shopping Service."
4.30—Hungarian concert orchestra.
5:32—Stock, cotton, farm market reports.
7:00—Commodore dinner orchestra.
7:55—J. B Kennedy in talk.
8.00—Markel's orchestra.
8:30—Del-Mar-Vans.
9:30—West Point Cavaliers.
10:30—Judge Panken, talk
10:45—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.

WLWL, NEW YORK—384.
8:00 P. M.—Musical talk.
8:30—McEvoy concert.
9.00—Question Box, ensemble, bass.
10.00—'Cellist, soprano, trio.

WMCA, NEW YORK—341.
7.10 P. M.—McAlpin orchestra.
7:30—Hungarian orchestra
8.00—Christian Science lecture.
9:15—Hour of Music.
12:00—McAlpin entertainers.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
7:55 P. M.—Pianist, football talk.
8:15—Soprano outdoor talk, 'cellist.
9:00—Talk, 'cellist, musical.

WRNY, NEW YORK—374.
7.30 P. M.—Soman's orchestra.
8:00—Popular: Bernie's orchestra.
9.00—Talk, De Rosa quartet.
10.00—Czechoslovak orchestra.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—395.
7:30 P. M.—Sesquicentennial prog.
8.00—Same as WEAF to 11:00
11:45—Ben Franklin orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00—Organ, address.
9:00—Sesquicentennial program.
10.30—Sam Brown's orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.
6:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7.25—Livestock, grain, cotton and produce markets, address.
8.00—KDKA Anniversary program.
11:30—Art Giles's orchestra.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.
6 00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00—Sports, farm, children's talks.
8.00—"The Teacher in Society," talk.
9:00—Same as WEAF until 11:00.
11.00—S. S Leviathan orchestra.

WCSH, PORTLAND—256.
8:00 P. M.—Entertainers.
9.00—Same as WEAF until 11:00

WAHG, RICHMOND-HILL—316.
7:30 P. M.—Pianist, address.
8:00—Brooklyn Radio Show program.
9:00—Musical
10.02—Uncle Tom's Serenaders.
12:00—Midnight variety program.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
11:55 A. M.—Time, weather, produce, farm flashes, stocks.
2 00 P. M.—Leo's orchestra.
2 30—Music, art talk.
6:00—Stock report.
6.20—Farm news.
6:30—Van Curler orchestra.

WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—333.1.
6:15 P. M.—Lenox ensemble.
6:30—Dinner music.
7:00—Markets, organ.
7:30—"How to See and Read Plays."
8:00—Theater orchestra.
8.30—Baritone, pianist.
9:00—Sorinaers' Band.
9:30—Bible Institute program.

WHAZ, TROY—379.5.
8 00 P. M.—Male quartet; address.
9.00—Holland's orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00—Vaquee Hour.
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
11:00—Theater musical.

Distant Stations.

All Listings Eastern Standard Time.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3.
9.00 P. M.—Agricultural Foundation Program.
11:45—Troutt's Melody Artists.

All Chicago Stations Silent Monday Night.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.3.
8:00 P. M.—Baritone, dance, pianist
9:00—Legion musical.
12:00—Popular program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—421.3.
7:00 P. M.—Visconti's orchestra.
8:00—Hello Boys; trio.
9:00—Melody Makers.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.
10:00 P. M.—Opera with WEAF.
11:00—Orchestra, quartet with WEAF.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
7:30 P. M.—Alley's orchestra.
9:30—Agricultural Foundation prog.

KOA, DENVER—322.4.
10:00 P. M.—Theater orchestra.
10:15—Football talk.
10:25—Social Customs Night.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.
9:00—Instrumental trio, soloists.
12:00—Dance program.

WCX—WJR, DETROIT—517.
6:00 P. M.—Goldkette's orchestra.
7:15—Entertainers.
8:00—Studio prog.: code lesson.
9:00—Studio program.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00—Same as WEAF.
9:00—Dance orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
8:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
10:30—Old Time Fiddlers.
12:00—Musical.

KFKX, HASTINGS—288.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra, soloists.
10:45—Organ.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—375.
10:00 P. M.—Scotch-Irish folk tunes.
11:00—Violinist.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—411.
9:00 P. M.—Musical.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.
9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF to 11.
12:45 A. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Makers.

WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—416.
9:00 P. M.—U of Minn. program.
10:00—Grand opera from WEAF.
11:10—Long's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Theater organ.

WSM, NASHVILLE—283.
9:00 P. M.—Fisk U. quartet in spirituals.
11:00—Little Jack Little, songster.
11:30—Southern Serenaders.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.
11:00 P. M.—Gondoliers.
12:00—Book chat, auction bridge.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

WRVA, RICHMOND—256.
8:15 P. M.—Skyrocket musical revue
9:30—Harpist, pianist.
10:30—Richmond orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—428.
11:00 P. M.—Organ.
12:00—Program.
1:00 A. M.—Mandarin orchestr.

KFOA, SEATTLE—454.3.
11:30 P. M.—Kirkland Serenaders.

KMOX, ST. LOUIS—280.2.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra, [illegible]
9:00—Orchestra, soloists, [illegible]
10:00—[illegible], orchestra.
11:00—Music Lovers Hour.

Babies "Snapped" Most

Photograph laboratories that receive amateur films and plates to develop have learned that babies are more often "snapped" by amateurs than all other subjects. In large cities hundreds of bags similar to mail bags are filled with film rolls and collected every Monday morning from the developing agents.

Old Adage Revised

Judging from the cost of cosmetics, a thing of beauty is now an expense forever.—The Oklahoman.

FLYNN'S GARAGE

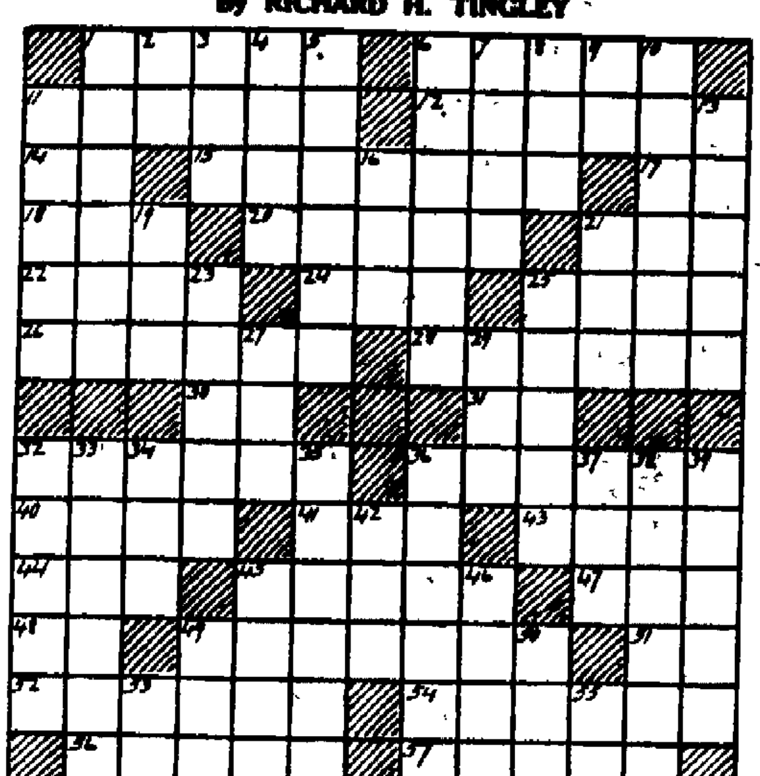
301-309 BROADWAY. PHONE 1922.

WELDING, FENDER AND BODY WORK.

General Auto Repairing. Expert Mechanics.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

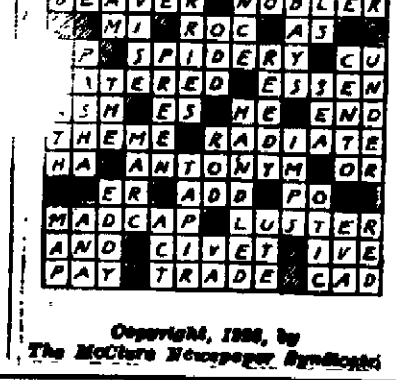
1—To cook
6—Strike
11—Roar
12—Long-legged birds
14—One
15—Lift
17—Suffix forming ordinals
18—Of a thing
20—Game bird
21—Expression of disapproval
22—Stretched tight
24—Golf mound
25—Pith
26—Somnolent
28—Highway
30—Second note of the scale
31—Sun god
32—Gives out gradually
36—Restricts
40—Mineral rocks
41—Before
43—Magpie
44—Womankind
45—Notable performances
47—Unit
48—Half an em
49—Fragrant compound from a gum-evergreen tree
51—Printer's measure
52—Comfort
54—Grown persons
56—Gradually declined
57—Cripples

Vertical

1—Income from leased property
2—Termination denoting alcohol
3—Malt drink
4—Of the sun
5—XX
6—Forms
7—Apportion
8—Anger
9—In the direction of—
10—All
11—Lures
13—Bed cover
16—Strive
19—Entreat
21—Enemy
23—The round shoulder muscles
26—Painful contraction of the muscles
27—By
29—Prefix; "three"
32—Strikes an attitude
33—Before this time
34—First name of a prize fight promoter (abbr.)
35—Appeared
36—Deadly
37—ex
38—Dogmas
39—Checks
42—Hit
46—Phiz
46—Temperance drink
49—Am able to—
50—Hard liquor
53—Sixth musical note
55—The, in French (masc.)

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



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STETSON

Speaking as Automobilists—

There's Great Mileage in a

Stetson

EVEN if you do not wear Stetson hats yourself, you do know many men who have worn them for years.

There are just two reasons—Stetson Style and Stetson Service—the snappy, youthful style and inimitable Stetson quality.

Treat yourself to one of the new models this Fall—check up on the mileage—you will get long service and you will find it's economical in the end.

A. KUNST & SON

15 BROADWAY—DOWNTOWN.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

Money's a Great Power

"Money," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is powerful not because of the few who love it but because of the many who fear it."

VOICE FROM HIS STOMACH!

When the stomach complains of the kind or quantity of food eaten, try a Stuart tablet. It supplies needed alkali—and almost immediately relieves the distress. A boon after one has over-indulged!

Complete relief from every pain or pang of indigestion, and all gas or belching. A perfectly fresh breath. Comfort. Stuart tablets have made a million stomachs behave! *A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents.*

Free BOX Now

Get a pocket metal box of Stuart's tablets for a quarter—keep it filled from the big 60c size. Sold in every drugstore, or full box free: write F. A. Stuart Co., Dep't N58, Marshall, Mich.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

We Install The Famous Minneapolis Heat Regulators.

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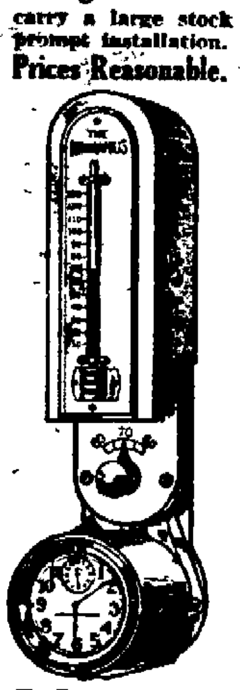
Prices Reasonable.



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Telephone 91.

Belkite Trickle Charger

MODEL K. With 6-volt "A" batteries can be left in continuous or trickle charge thus automomatically keeping the battery at full power. Converts the "A" battery into a light socket "A" power supply. With 4-volt batteries can be used as an intermittent charger. Or as a trickle charger if a resistance is added. Charging rate about .5 amperes. Over 200,000 in use. Price $10.

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Canfield Electric Supply

"Wholesale Distributors."

10-18 STRAND, KINGSTON, N.Y.

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective October 21, 1923

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Station, †2.00 p. m.

Union Station *7.00 a. m.; †2.30 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station †11:30 a. m.; *6.20 p. m.

Rondout Station, †11.55 a. m.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

WILLIAM BELL WAIT, Chairman, 44 Wall Street — CARY T. HUTCHINSON, Secretary, 60 William Street — SAMUEL SLOAN, Treasurer, 55 William Street

Executive Committee

The New York State Referendum Committee
of
The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment
(*Incorporated*)
27 Pine Street, New York, N. Y.

PROHIBITION REFERENDUM

If you want a change in the Prohibition Laws vote "Yes"

QUESTION No. 1

Yes [X]
No [ ]

* Should the Congress of the United States modify the federal act to enforce the eighteenth amendment so that the same shall not prohibit the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation or exportation of beverages which are not in fact intoxicating as determined in accordance with the laws of the respective states?

If using a voting machine Pull down handle marked "Yes"

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON THE REFERENDUM

CURVED SHEARS USED BY GHOST

Pranks of Clipping Spook Continue for Years in Mountain Home.

Winchester, Va.—Off railroads, bus lines and main highways in Jefferson county, W. Va., lies a charming little village of about 300 inhabitants. This town has three names, Smithfield, Middleway and Clip—the last and best known being derived from the famous manifestations of the Clipping Spook.

Anyone in Middleway, young or old, Catholic or Protestant, can tell the story of the Wizard Clip. And when the tale has been related the narrator will shake her head and say: "I'm telling you just as it was told me by my grandfather. I cannot explain it." The story is recorded in history.

In 1790 came Adam Livingston from Pennsylvania and settled on 70 acres of land in Middleway. He and his wife dwelt there in peace four years. And then one evening there came a stranger to the door begging hospitality.

The wayfarer, it transpired, was seriously ill and a Catholic. Livingston was a Protestant and had a prejudice against Catholics. So when the sick man begged that a priest be sent for before he died this request was resolutely denied the stranger.

"There's no priest in this neck of the woods," answered Livingston, "and if there were he'd not darken my doors!"

Imploring, weeping, protesting, the traveler died without confession.

Trouble Begins.

No sooner had the stranger drawn his last breath than trouble began. Mysterious presences were felt haunting the rooms of the lonely log house, mournful murmurings penetrated the silence.

One by the name of Jacob Fonter was called in to keep vigil. When entering the room of death, the candle he carried suddenly was extinguished. Others were lit but none would burn. Horses were heard tramping around and around the house.

After the burial of the stranger on the farm, Livingston's dishes tumbled from their shelves and were broken. His furniture was moved by unseen hands. Coals leaped from the fire out into the room. Money walked away.

One adversity followed another. The barn burned to the ground. The tails were cut off his animals. The heads were severed from the bodies of his hens.

Next was heard the uncanny grind of unseen shears in action clipping, clipping. An invisible presence passed through the house, the yard, the barn, on the destructive mission. No one was perceptible to the senses. But the family wash was clipped from the line. Clothing, bedding was found in ribbons. Boots, linens, harness all bore the mystic incision of the crescent.

A skeptical old lady from Martinsburg, hearing of the strange occurrences, came to visit the Livingstons and to investigate. She brought with her, wrapped and hidden in her pocket, a silk cap. This finery did not escape the scissors of the spook. When unfolded it fell to pieces.

Any doubter suffered at once from the offended spirit. A young bridegroom, visiting the Livingstons, declared: "I don't believe in ghosts!" But he found the boots he had intended wearing to his wedding cut in spirals and his coat reduced to circular fringe.

The climax was reached when Livingston's wife was smitten with an incurable malady. The afflicted man then had a dream. Holding on to roots and bushes he was climbing a precipitous mountain. At the top stood an imposing figure in churchly robes. A voice whispered: "This is he who can relieve you!"

The next day Livingston visited the Episcopal rector in Winchester, the Rev. Alexander Balmaine. But this man neither resembled the figure in his vision nor wore vestments.

He next visited Father Dennis Cahill in Shepherdstown, who proved to be the personage of his dream. Father Cahill returned with Livingston to his home. When the priest entered the house he sprinkled holy water through the rooms and prayed. The offended spirit seemed appeased. The clipping ceased. Mrs. Livingston recovered from her illness.

In gratitude for this deliverance Livingston willed a part of his farm to the Catholics. The deed is on record in Martinsburg today. And the Livingstons moved back to Pennsylvania.

Priest's Field.

The Catholics for many years have been in possession of part of the farm north of the town. A red gate into this precinct is labeled Priest's field. Here has been erected a little chapel near the banks of the Opequon river. And annually on All Souls' day services are conducted at this shrine.

The original house where the strange events transpired is now gone. It stood in a flat, rocky field edged by a deep brook fringed by willows on the edge of town. A woman in Middleway says if a careful search is made the old foundations may be discovered.

About fifty years ago another dwelling was built upon the property. It stands in an adjacent field facing the road to Bunker hill. For thirty years this homestead has been occupied by the sisters.

"We do not believe in witchcraft, we can only tell what happens, we cannot explain it," stated one of these women the other day. "We are not afraid for we do not hear anything nor see anything. But we find things clipped. Oh, yes — handkerchiefs, coats, bundles of clothing in the garret, counterpanes, bed linens in the press. And they are always cut in the form of a crescent as if circular scissors had been used. We would not think anything of it if they were straight cuts, but they are diagonal.

"I had a brand new lawn dress hanging in the garret. When I went to get it, it was ruined, all clipped to pieces and each cut in the form of the crescent. Another queer thing—for two years grass different from the rest in our lawn, very green and about a foot wide, has come up over by the fence in a perfect circle.

"I have no clipped articles to show you for I gave the last I had to Father Curran of Harper's Ferry, who came here to negotiate the purchase of the property.

"The Catholics have been after it for years and we would not part with our home. But we have sold at last. We are to have possession of the place as long as we live. What the Catholics will do with it I do not know. Some say they intend building a school here."

New Anesthetic Safe for Weak Heart Patients

Atlantic City, N. J.—Ethylene gas, the new anesthetic, had all its advantages and drawbacks thoroughly thrashed out at a meeting of the American Hospital association.

Ethylene interferes less with the bodily functions, like heart action, than any other known anesthetic, according to Miss Margaret Rogers of St. Luke's hospital at St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Mary E. Surbray of Cleveland. It is, in consequence, the best anesthetic to use for old people. It seems to have very few bad effects on the body as a whole and works particularly well with very robust men and alcoholic patients, Miss Rogers continued. It has been found to be of special value in some particular operations and causes little depression afterward, with practically no evidence of nervous shock.

The new anesthetic presents, however, the serious disadvantage of being more explosive than ether, and this drawback has probably checked the increase of its use more than any other factor. Smaller hospitals do not have the protective equipment necessary to safeguard against the danger of ignition from a static spark. The gas has been used very successfully, however, according to the speakers, where all precautions have been carefully observed.

Dawson's Old Saloons Yield "Rush-Time" Gold

Dawson, Yukon.—The roaring, swashbuckling days of Dawson's gold rush live only in the memories of the old-timers, but the follies of the boom years, when thousands flocked here in quest of buried riches, are beginning to bear a golden harvest.

Gold dust was the camp's only medium of exchange in those days. It was plentiful and flowed freely and carelessly across the bars of dance halls and saloons.

Some of the old palaces of merriment have been torn down for fuel by the dwindling contingent of prospectors who remain here.

Discovery that liberal quantities of gold dust mingled with the soil beneath the decaying buildings has made the property on which the old resorts stand valuable. It was the gold which long ago had been heedlessly spilled across the bars in moments of abandon and which had found its way through cracks of the rough-hewn floors.

Scotland Yard Men Now Patrol Croydon Airport

London.—The growth in traffic from London's airport at Croydon to the continent has necessitated increased activity by Scotland Yard in order to catch international crooks. Each passenger who boards or leaves a plane at Croydon is now scrutinized by detectives from the famous British police headquarters.

Scotland Yard is very proud of its record in nabbing law-breakers at the numerous seaports of the south of England.

The watch at the Croydon airport as a new thread in the net to nab international crooks, already has proved its worth. Jewel robbers, drug smugglers and no end of confidence men have been taken into custody as they have stepped in or out of one of the big passenger planes that fly between England and the continent.

Prefer Teaching

Atlantic City, N. J.—Teaching still is the pet ambition of the typical high-school girl, according to a committee report made to the American Hospital association.

Good News?

New York.—Jazz has shot its bolt, in the opinion of Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, who has just returned from Europe.

To Unite Blood Givers

Philadelphia, Pa.—A union of those who give their blood in transfusion cases is proposed.

HEAD COLDS
Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.
VICKS VAPORUB

FALLING HAIR
may be checked and new hair-health and vigor restored by daily use of
Newbro's Herpicide

This NEW EASY Washer Does Two Things at Once—

Dries while it Washes

Washing, rinsing, and drying at the same time — it means you wash in *half* the time. The Easy Vacuum Cups cleanse delicate fabrics gently—human hands are not as thorough. A gas burner below the tub keeps the water just hot and sudsy enough.

While the second tub full is being washed, the New Easy Dryer spins the first batch dry for the line. Fifteen minutes, even on poor drying days—and the clothes are dry enough for ironing.

The special safety switch stops the motor automatically if the tubs are overloaded. A new water circulating system handles all the water—you just turn a switch.

Tomorrow—any time you say—you may test the Easy in your own home, in your own way, without charge or obligation.

It Is Easy to Buy an EASY
$5 as a First Payment and
the balance on convenient terms, payable with your monthly bill.

Model R (with extractor) Cash Price $175
Model M (with wringer) Cash Price $155

Ask for a Demonstration in your own home.

CENTRAL HUDSON SYSTEM OF GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANIES
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611 Broadway — Phone 1400

Why this decided preference?

A&P — *Where Economy Rules*

America's most representative women are turning toward the A & P stores today in constantly increasing numbers. Nowhere, they say, are their demands for the highest standard of foods and wide assortment of nationally famous brands more completely filled than at the A & P—and always at a saving.

COFFEE SALE
Fresh coffees of finest quality at lowest price
Bokar LB PKG 45¢
Red Circle LB 39¢ — Eight O'Clock LB 35¢

Firm, full flavored meat of finest quality!
Red Salmon CAN 23¢

Packed fresh from Alaska's icy waters!
Pink Salmon 2 CANS 25¢

Plump, small pitted Santa Clara Fruit!
Prunes 40-50 SIZE 2 LBS 19¢

The favorite Autumn drink!
Baker's Cocoa ½ LB CAN 15¢

The healthy whole wheat food!
Ralston's Breakfast Food PKG 19¢

Pure tomatoes and choice spices!
A & P Catsup 8 OZ BOTTLE 15¢

Sugar cured, rindless!
Sliced Bacon Sunnyfield LB 43¢

Heinz Spaghetti 2 medium cans 25¢
Kirkman's Soap Chips 2 small pkgs 17¢
Hershey's Almond Bar bar 4¢
A & P Tomatoes large can 22¢
King Reuben Sardines can 15¢
Shrimp Wet Pack can 18¢
Hershey's Milk Chocolate bar 4¢
Pillsbury's [illegible] Flour lge pkg 15¢
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour pkg 10¢
Vanilla or Lemon Extract bot 29¢
A & P Corn Meal 24 oz pkg 11¢
Maxwell House Coffee pkg 55¢
Del Monte Fruits for Salads No. 2½ can 43¢ No. 1 can 23¢

The loaf with the home baked flavor!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 9¢

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

HUMAN PROGRESS through the AGES

HOW THEY BROUGHT THE GOOD NEWS FROM GHENT TO AIX!

BROWNING'S IMMORTAL POEM depicts the tortuous way in which news was transmitted a century ago.

TODAY The Associated Press with its network of wires can transmit a message such as those laboring riders carried on that famous day the world over actually within a few minutes! *Read*

The Associated Press
dispatches daily—with your local news in
The Freeman

B. M. S. TRANSPORTATION CO., Inc.
STILL DOING BUSINESS
FURNITURE MOVING,
SHOVEL AND DUMP TRUCK WORK.
Will Move or Transport Anything.
439 WASHINGTON AVE. PHONE 515.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

Most Women

Have stopped old hygienic methods to assure real immaculacy. NEW way gives true protection—discards like tissue

FEW modern women but employ a new and different way in hygiene. A way that supplants the old-time "sanitary pad" with true protection.

Wear filmy frocks and light things . . . any time. Dance, motor for hours without doubt or fear.

It is called "KOTEX" . . . five times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad!

Thoroughly *deodorizes* . . . thus ending ALL fear of offending.

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You ask for it without hesitancy at any drug or department store simply by saying "KOTEX." Costs only a few cents. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Be popular—

Have a complexion that everyone admires

If your skin is not fresh, smooth, unblemished, here is an easy, inexpensive way to clear it: Spread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain as long as you can. Then wash off with Resinol Soap and hot water. Finish with a dash of cold water. Do this regularly once a day. You will be surprised to see how quickly it soothes and cleanses the pores, lessens the tendency to pimples and how clear, fresh and velvety it leaves the skin.

Free—A dainty sample each of Resinol Soap and Ointment. Write Dept. 59, Baltimore, Md.

Watch Your Frail Puny Child Grow Strong—Take on Weight

Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tablets Puts on Flesh and Builds Them Up.

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these wonderful health building, flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any thin, underweight little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good, but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it.

A very sick child, age nine, gained twelve pounds in seven months.

Ask any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy—60 tablets 60 cents and money back if not satisfied.

Itching, Annoying Skin Irritations

Apply Zemo, Healing Liquid, Easy to Use

When applied as directed Zemo effectively and quickly stops Itching and heals Skin Irritations, Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. Zemo penetrates, cleanses and soothes the skin. It is a clean, dependable, healing liquid, convenient to use any time. 35c and $1.00.

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

READ the WANT Ads

Eleanor Gunn

On Fashions

Touching on Vagaries of the Mode, from Jewelry to Ways and Means of Circumventing the Straight Line, Even Adding a Bit to Skirt Lengths.

Fulness and drapery are now substituted for straight lines. Pleats appear to be a permanent fixture. Tiers, especially when uneven, focus attention, and blouses continue to soften the silhouette. In short, softly feminine things are the vogue. Such materials as lend themselves to graceful treatments are, of course, of paramount interest, but makers have learned the trick of handling even furs so that they appear to be as flexible as fabrics.

There is more than a little flare about the current mode, and a certain freedom that is likened to that of the Directoire period, even to the natural uncorseted figure of the ancient Greeks. One notices a very slight lengthening of the average skirt, which is often the result of a scarf end, or some irregularity of the hem-line. Many lace dresses extend below their lining, and the delicacy of a transparent hem is undisputed.

An Effective Treatment of the Tunic Is Noted in This Dinner Frock, the Tunic Draping Longer in Wrap-Around Effect at One Side. The Long Panel Reaching to the Ankles at the Back Is Confined at the Waist-line by a Large Applique Motif of Velvet, Georgette, and Silver Cloth.

Paris continues to add a flower to costumes, not only for evening but for day wear. The flowers are worn in various positions and are constantly varied in other ways. Among the amusing revivals recent arrivals tell about is the return to favor of jewelry made of elephant's hair. These novelties have always found some sale among the tourists, and are therefore in a sense staples, not novelties, but the renaissance of hair jewelry, either elephant or human, brings up quaint pictures of the long ago and is worth passing comment.

Antique jewelry of many kinds is looked upon with approval, and sets including brooch and earrings, or bracelets with one or the other, find ready response, provided they have artistic merit. That a thing is merely only old, does not suffice.

(Copyright, 1926 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A Practical Play Suit for Boy or Girl.

4242. Here is a new and pleasing version of the romper style, with outstanding pocket sections, and comfortable sleeve. Chambrey, gingham, khaki, linen and cretonne are good for this design.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 4 year size requires 2⅜ yards of 36 inch material. To trim as illustrated will require ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any person on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Practical Dress for Busy Business Girls

Showing a charming tailored dress for business wear. It is in camee color crepe de chine, with overlapping waist, short sleeves and narrow belt.

Realistic Flowers to Decorate Milady's Gown

Paris is now sending over such cleverly made artificial flowers that it is really difficult to choose between the natural and the imitation. As if to complete the ruse, different materials and processes are always being introduced, and for the season there will be three types—porcelain, rubber and waxed flowers—for corsages, boutonnieres and bouquets.

The rubber flowers come in two varieties, the single flower usually of the rose family, with stem and foliage, the small bouquet. Pink, rose and yellow are colors seen in the roses; in the small bunches which are worn as boutonnieres or made into a very large shoulder bouquet, the very light pastel shades. These, however, are made up without foliage of any kind.

In the porcelain boutonnieres France's most delicate colors are blended. Small field flowers, such as buttercups, daisies and poppies, are grouped in these butonnieres. The foliage is lacquered to carry out the shiny surface of the flowers.

Waxed gardenias in almost perfect reproductions of the natural flower have pearl bead or button centres. The petals are shaded with the deeper coloring toward the center of the flower, and are emphasized by the beads, or small buttons, that are supposed to represent the pollen stems. In the pink and white gardenias creamed tinted pearls are used; while in the mauve, rose and yellow ones, small pearl buttons in deeper shades are chosen for the centres. The foliage is in the natural shades of green. Some, however, for evening wear have leaves of silver.

Chanel Red, Outstanding Color Observed Abroad

Chanel red is, without doubt, the outstanding color observed abroad. Of course, Chanel, who gave it the name, is using it in gowns and coats, especially three-piece costumes, but Reboux is co-operating in making hats to match. The real chanel red is not to be confused with the many shades of dark red which are called by this name in this country, but is a deep, rich claret color.

Another striking tendency is the perfect matching observed in gown, coat and hat. The entire costume looks as if it had been dipped in the same dye. Only the shoes and stockings are allowed to contrast, generally being in a natural color. Even the flower in the buttonhole, which is much seen on account of the absence of flowers on hats, matches the coat or gown perfectly.

Ostrich Leather Used for Many Kinds of Bags

Ostrich leather with its soft flexible texture and its rich tone of brown is especially adaptable for many purposes. It is being made into handbags of pouch and envelope style; it is used in overnight bags; it appears in writing folios, wallets and card cases, and now even in suit cases. Then again with the tendency toward the matching of accessories, particularly in shoes, this leather has become exceedingly fashionable. For pumps or the spike-heel oxford it may be had either plain or combined with a smooth grain leather, making a most attractive and flattering combination. Russian boots are being shown with trimming and insets of ostrich, the foot part of the boot being of tan kid to match.

Chiffon Capes

Capes of flowered chiffon are lined with plain colored crepe de chine and are often fringed in the manner of shawls.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Of all the felicities the most charming is that of a firm and gentle friendship. It sweetens our cares, dispels our sorrows, and counsels us in all our extremities. —Seneca.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

A good salad which may be prepared at almost any season of the year is:

Banana and Green Pepper Salad.—Remove the skin and veins from three bananas and slice, add half a cupful of finely diced tender celery, one green pepper cut into fine shreds, a handful of blanched almonds shredded and mayonnaise to moisten. Serve on lettuce.

A nice luncheon dish when it is hard to think of anything new is:

Golden Buck.—Prepare a plain welsh rabbit as follows: Combine three tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, an egg, and two cupfuls of cheese put through the food chopper. Add two cupfuls of milk and cook over the hot water, stirring frequently until thick. Serve on large slices of buttered toast with a poached egg on top of each.

Cherry Cake.—Bake a sponge cake in a sheet pan and when cold spread with the following mixture made from either fresh or canned cherries: Pit a quart of fresh cherries, add two cupfuls of sugar and let stand a while, then boil fifteen minutes. Drain the juice and when cool add a cupful of cherry juice and a cupful of water and boil, pour over two tablespoonfuls of gelatin dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of cold cherry juice. Stir in the pulp and when thick spread over the cake. Top with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with almond.

Green Corn Pudding.—Take twelve good-sized ears of corn, slice off half the kernels with a sharp knife and with blunt edge scrape out the milky germs that remain, leaving the husks on the cob. Add a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper and three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Bake with dots of butter over the top. Bake forty-five minutes.

When food has cooked on the pan and scorched, remove and cool by setting at once into cold water; the steam carries away the scorched taste, if not too badly scorched.

Nellie Maxwell

A Word About Winter Sport Togs From the Standpoint of London.

London.—Some West End milliners are sponsoring hats with twelve-inch crowns. These are, in many cases, of silk beaver and are decorated with a large, bushy plume. This new mode is intended to be worn at an angle over one eye.

The silk tie looks as if it is to make a definite return to favor. Bond street shops are showing many colorful silk ties, both in mannish and feminine modes. In answer to this coming vogue, one store is selling small tortoiseshell rings to keep the ties in place.

Tailored suits, tailored shirtwaists, and braces have been adopted by many smart Englishwomen. The braces are usually of the same material as the skirt and fasten with large buttons. An attractive suit seen recently was of green face cloth, the braces were of the same material as the skirt, and with it was worn a golden brown crepe de chine shirt waist with a mannish collar.

Interest in Sports Wear.

An interesting neck finish seen on the London streets recently was a choker fur tie of a brown, long-haired fur which was tied at the back of the neck with an enormous tulle bow of the same color. This apparently is becoming an accepted fashion, for shortly afterward another choker in gray fur with a gray tulle bow was seen.

A good season is expected for Alpine sports wear, as the popularity of winter sports is increasing annually.

In view of the fact that the women of today ask for purely practical garments in their sports kit, many are concentrating mainly on sets, including a jumper, scarf, cap, and stockings, and occasionally a short sports coat somewhat on the lines of a Canadian mackinaw, and including any kind of skirt.

White as a background no longer holds the same significance to purchasers of Alpine sports wear as it has done in the past, and the attractiveness of bright, warm shades against a snow background now is being fully realized.

Lavender and yellow is a color combination shown on a figured jumper. The background is yellow, with the design in lavender applied by a hand setting machine. The small tie which fastens the Eton collar has one side of lemon and the other of lavender. A broad yellow and lavender scarf is made to wear with it.

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Suspicion Correct

The half that doesn't know how the other half lives generally suspects that it is on borrowed money.—Boston Transcript.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

Used by mothers for fifty years with unfailing results

Mu and Mu

SAVE the BABY

The taste of the rich whole grain

makes children love this extra-nourishing breakfast

The natural, unspoiled flavor of the whole grain—that's what makes a bowl of Quick Mother's Oats taste so good. It cooks so smoothly, too—you can always count on it being the same.

For the careful millers of Quick Mother's Oats have learned how to make oats finer—smoother—more uniform—through 50 years of experience.

Children notice the difference at once.

And mothers are especially glad to see their growing children enjoy this nourishing breakfast. They know how child health specialists are urging the whole grains these days.

Quick Mother's Oats with milk makes a liberal contribution of vitamins—minerals—protein and other elements that are necessary for sound and perfect development.

Coupons for valuable premiums in every package. Send for free catalogue. Mother's Oats, Room 1708, 80 East Jackson Street, Chicago, Ill.

Now two kinds: Mother's Oats, *as you have always known them,*

and Quick Mother's Oats

A great delight awaits you

The thrill of having your husband praise your wonderful skill with cakes, pastries, pies

WOMEN have discovered a new way to food that is mouth-wateringly delicious, rich and yet easily digestible. This way is through a valued table delicacy which millions have long used as a delicious spread for bread and biscuit. Now they find that this delicacy, First Prize Nut Margarine, is also an amazing cooking and shortening ingredient.

You will be surprized at the delicious richness and quality it gives. Yet your food will be nutritious and very economical. First Prize is made from the pure nutritious kernels of cocoanuts and peanuts, with pasteurized milk... For delicious cakes, pies, puddings, light bread, pastries, it will be a revelation to you. It makes cakes rich, delicious, toothsome, gives pies a light, fluffy crust. Once you try it you will use it always and your family will brag about your wonderful culinary skill.

Serve vegetables with a sauce of First Prize melted with their own juices; or mix First Prize with an appetizing white sauce. Use it for delicious gravies, add it to enrichen soups. Dot it over the warm brown surface of steaks or chops. Try a pound today.

For dinner tonight, serve this delicious corn pudding

1 can (2 cups) corn
1 cup milk — ½ cup cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons First Prize
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt, pepper

Mix thoroughly. Bake in baking dish in moderate oven until brown and firm. If any of this is left over the second day, you will be surprised to find it as deliciously fresh and sweet as the moment it was served. First Prize keeps the freshening flavor in foods.

ECKERSON'S

First Prize

NUT MARGARINE

A delicious spread for bread

As a spread for bread, rolls, toast, waffles, sandwiches, First Prize is delicious. Mix it, if you like, to mellow yellow with the little vegetable coloring capsule in each package. But First Prize flavor is as delicate and delicious, either way.

ECKERSON COMPANY, Kingston Branch, 89 Crane St., George C. Kent, Branch Manager, Phone 3600, Kingston.

HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, Nov. 1.—A birthday celebration was held in the High Woods school on Friday, it being the anniversary of the teacher, Paul Newkirk. Parents aided the pupils in making the event a success. Beautiful refreshments were served and Mr. Newkirk was the recipient of a handsomely decorated birthday cake and many splendid individual gifts. It was a happy occasion for all present.

Horticultural Note

A scientist says that as small is a matter of wave-length, we may soon have the event of garden radio broadcast. — Exchange. — The cabbage will probably be used as a bird smaller.

Not in Years Have You Seen Such Values!

THE low price is important—very! Yet important as it is the savings are overshadowed by the wonderful quality—the superb style, superior woolens and fine workmanship that go into these quality Suits at

$25

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

ON WALL STREET, UPTOWN, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Men's and Boys' Suits, Hats, Shoes, Furnishings, Overcoats, Trunks and Bags.

PURSUES ENEMY 2,000 MILES TO TAKE HIS LIFE

Accountant Trails Soldier of Fortune Who Defrauded Him Three Years.

Portland, Maine.—A 2,000-mile journey to slay the man who abandoned him in a Mexican jail ended successfully for Benjamin H. Turner, mild-mannered little American accountant from Mexico City.

Tried in Mexico for murder, Turner said he was released three years ago and since had trailed James D. Hallen, soldier of fortune with international record for larceny, forgery and swindling operations, to "settle with him" for taking his life savings and then failing to defend him at his trial.

Wants to Be Arrested.

Turner accomplished his purpose at Hallen's home in Falmouth Foreside. Calling Hallen from the house, Turner pumped five bullets into his body, then told two terrified witnesses to "get the police, I won't run."

Turner's story and newspaper clippings found in his trunk at a hotel disclosed that in 1921 he shot and killed Ramon Argielles Mexico City broker, for swindling him. Letters to detective agencies indicated that he turned over all his money, $1,200, to Hallen as attorney's fees and that Hallen left for the United States soon afterward. Turner was acquitted in March, 1923, after members of the American colony had hired counsel for him.

Lawyer and Art Authority.

The police were informed that Hallen had been an authority on Italian

Shot to Death.

art and lierature, a lecturer on drama, a keen lawyer, a promoter of stock schemes, a theater owner and had dipped into journalism in the Hawaiian Islands and San Francisco

His wife witnessed the shooting and fainted when one of the bullets ripped into the room in which she was sitting.

Clerk Routs Bandits With Loaf of Bread

Philadelphia.—Armed with a long loaf of bread, an eighteen-year-old clerk of a chain grocery store, pursued an armed negro bandit who had held up and robbed the manager of the store where the young man was employed at Eighteenth and Federal streets

Albert Beckershoff, who lives at 2122 South Seventeenth street, the clerk, was outside the store, preparing to bring inside a supply of bread which had just been delivered. As he started inside he was warned away from the door of the store by a negro, who thrust a revolver in his face.

Dodging under the man's arm, Beckershoff gained the inside to find another negro rifling the cash register with one hand, while he kept the store manager, Atkinson, backed into the corner with a revolver, which he pointed with the other hand.

As he saw Beckershoff approach swinging one of the leaves of bread, he fled out of a side door and ran north on Eighteenth street, with the young clerk in hot pursuit. In the meantime the other negro who had apparently been placed at the door as a "look-out" to keep customers out of the store, became frightend and also fled. Beckershoff finally lost his man in an alleyway several squares away from the store.

Long Hair Saves Life of Woman Hit by Brick

Philadelphia.—The fact that she has clung to the old-fashioned custom of wearing all her hair may have saved the life of Miss Charlotte Ellis of Walden, N. Y. Miss Ellis was walking on Ninth street, near Chestnut, when a brick, falling from the twelfth story of a nearby building, landed directly on her head. She was rushed to the Jefferson hospital, where it was found she had received a fractured skull and is in a serious condition. Physicians say that had she not had a heavy head of hair which partially softened the blow, she would probably have been killed instantly.

DON'T FORGET
MONSTROUS HALLOWE'EN
MASQUERADE and CARNIVAL
At WHITE EAGLE HALL
Monday Nite, Nov. 1st.
Tony Turck's Orchestra.

Man's Face Mussed by Kick of Dead Cow

Sandusky, Ohio.—William L. Waldock is recovering from severe facial injuries received when he was kicked by a dead cow.

Waldock explained when questioned concerning a blackened and badly lacerated face, that with his father he was skinning the hind quarters of a beef when a hoof shot out, catching him squarely in the face

The blow was so powerful that it sent him sprawling in a roadway freshly cindered.

KILLED GIRL FOR THRILL, SHE SAYS

Body of Victim Found in Subcellar.

Greenville, Tenn—The coroner's jury found that twelve-year-old Novella Winkle, whose body was discovered in a subcellar of the Tipton home, had been murdered and directed that Bob Tipton, forty-three, and his wife, Alama Tipton, forty, be held without bail.

The woman told authorities first that she killed the child while her husband was at a store and gave jealousy as the cause. Later she said she had always wanted to kill just for the thrill of killing.

John Winkle, father of the child, believes she was struck in the head with an ax and that her throat was cut. He says the child was killed Friday, as tracks of a person, whom he thought was a man, following the girl to the woodpile, where blood was found, would have been obliterated by the heavy rain of last Thursday night A blood-covered ax was found back of the woodpile.

Wounds on the back of the body and skull indicated to authorities that she was struck as she was trying to escape. Physicians said that cuts from a razor, though not deep enough to cause death, were found on the body

Novella had been visiting in the Tipton home for two weeks before her disappearance.

Insane Mother Wields Ax on Four Children

Jackson, Miss—Mrs Scott Allen, eighty-five years old, wife of a farmer, residing north of Moss in Jasper county, killed four of her own little children at the family home An ax was used as the instrument of death and the heads of the children were nearly severed. Annie Belle McSullem, negress, residing on the place, saved the life of two other children.

"The Holy Ghost told me to kill them," was the reason the mother gave Jasper county officers for the deed. "I killed them so as not to be sinning against the Holy Ghost," she said.

Mrs. Allen was taken to Bay Springs and lodged in jail The officers there believe she is insane. She is reported as calm and collected, apparently feeling that she has done her duty.

The little victims ranged in age from seven years to eight months. They were all playing about the yard when the tragedy took place. The child aged about seven was first felled with a blow on the head from the ax in the mother's hands. As the child lay stunned, she swung the ax blade across its neck and nearly severed the head

Three other children were felled in quick succession, their skulls being crushed and death being instantaneous.

Mr. Allen, husband of the woman and father of the victims, was not at home at the time of the tragedy.

Names of the children and the order in which they were killed, obtained from Sheriff Williams at Bay Springs, follows: Sylvia Viola, six; Gladys May, four; Henry Simpson, three; and William Frazier, four months.

Bank Holdup Told Over Wire as It Proceeds

Dallas, Texas.—A shot-by-shot description of an attempted bank holdup was received here over a telegraph wire from Clarksville, Texas, where two bandits were slain in a battle with officers. The telegraph wire of a Dallas cotton firm was clicking off quotations to the branch office in Clarksville when suddenly the receiving operator "broke."

"Just a minute," ticked the Clarksville operator, "there's a couple of guys robbing this bank."

The sending operator called to others in the Dallas office and they gathered around to hear the description.

"They're sticking up the cashier," the instrument clicked.

"They've got a big bunch of jack—now they're leaving."

There was a moment's silence, then—

"Lot of shooting out in front—one of the guys got his—they got the other one."

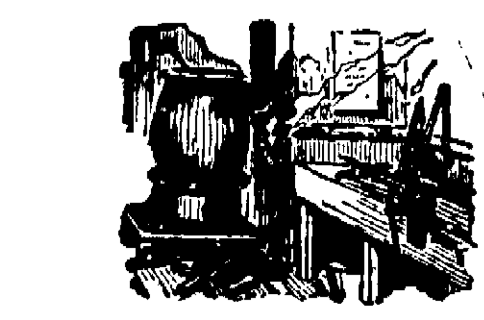
And then the Dallas operator resumed the cotton quotations.

$500 for a Heel

New York.—Here's a modern Achilles, who got $500 for his heel. Achilles Series, a steward, fell aboard ship and a knife severed the tendon achilles. He won a verdict against the steamship company.

Early Baseball

The first baseball club in America was organized at New York on September 23, 1845. The first game ever played between two organized baseball nines was at Hoboken, N. J., between the Knickerbockers and the New York nine.

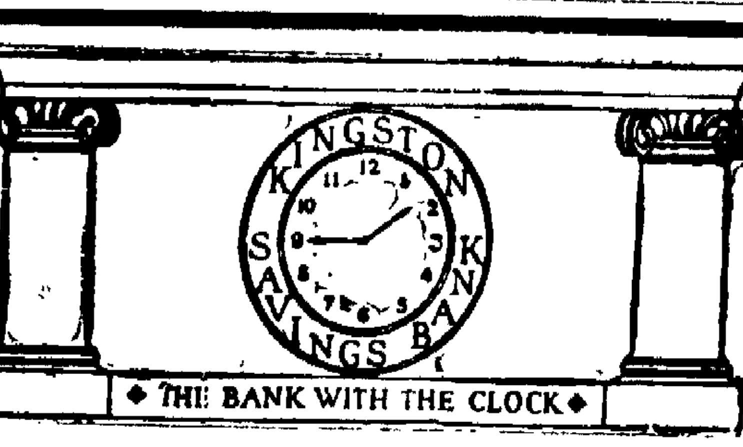


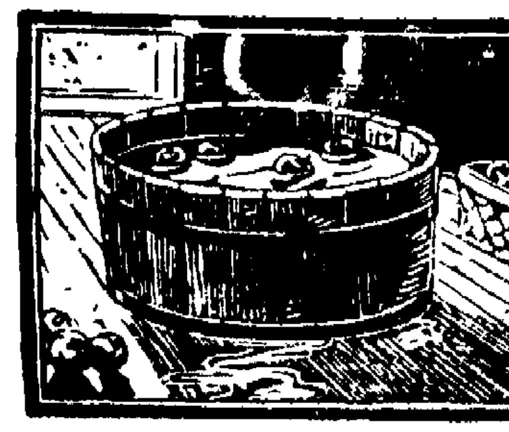
Charred woodwork is a sign that speaks louder than words

A stove may function properly for years but if its pipe is too near the woodwork there will come a time when the crisp, blackened wood will glow and fire will start in the partition always a hard blaze to fight.

There is no substitute for sound insurance in a good reliable company. This is a Hartford Fire Insurance Co. Agency.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
No. 6 BROADWAY UPSTAIRS





Ducking for Apples

If every boy would put the grim determination behind his efforts to save money and make a business success that he does behind his effort to get an apple in a tub on Halloween—he's sure to win.

Many such lads save with us.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

Interest Compounded Quarterly.
273 WALL STREET.
(Next door to Court House)

England's Ancient Clocks

Old clocks have been recorded every now and then, but England claims two clocks that are more than 400 years old. One at a church in Rye parish, erected in 1515, is still running with the original mechanism, while one in Berkshire that has been faithfully telling time for 400 years is still working, though recently repairs had to be made in it.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Designation of Registration and Polling Places for City of Kingston.

Pursuant to Section 76 of the Election Law, the Common Council of the City of Kingston has designated the following places for registration of voters and for the election to be held Tuesday, November 2, 1926. Pursuant to Chapter 74 of the Election Law the boundaries of each election district is as follows

First Ward

To remain one Election District, comprising the whole Ward

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at FIREMAN'S HALL, Fair Street.

Second Ward.

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Smith Avenue, at the West Shore crossing, and running then through the center of Smith Avenue to the center of Albany Avenue, then through the center of Albany Avenue to a point opposite the division line between the Austin M properties or between Nos 201 and 205 Albany Avenue then running thence in a Northwesterly direction to a point intersecting the Easterly bounds of the First Ward, then along the said division line between the First and Second Wards to Albany Avenue, then through the center of Albany Avenue to East St. James Street, then through the center of East St. James Street to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to the West Shore Railroad, then along the West Shore Railroad to Smith Avenue to the place of beginning

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the WILLIAM C KUKUK GARAGE, known as 167 Tremper Avenue.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Smith Avenue at the West Shore Railroad crossing, and running then through the center of Smith Avenue to the center of Albany Avenue, then through the center of Albany Avenue to a point opposite the division line between the Austin M. Slauson and Estate of George J. Smith properties or between Nos 201 and 205 Albany avenue, then running thence along the said division line between the First and Second Wards to the Esopus Creek, then along the Esopus Creek to the City Line, then along the City Line to the West Shore Railroad, then along the West Shore Railroad to Smith Avenue to the place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the GARAGE OF HARRY WALLIS, known as Corner of O'Neil Street and South Manor Avenue.

Third Ward.

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Broadway and East O'Reilly Street and then through the center of East O'Reilly Street, and continuing through the center of Garden Street to Foxhall Avenue, then through the center of Foxhall Avenue to Wynkoop Street, then through the center of Wynkoop Street to Clifton Avenue, then through the center of Clifton Avenue to Flatbush Avenue to the City Line, then along the City Line to the Northeasterly boundary of the Third Ward, then through the center of East Chester Street to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be on the LOWER FLOOR of the CITY HALL.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Broadway and East O'Reilly Street, then through the center of East O'Reilly Street, and continuing through the center of Garden Street to Foxhall Avenue, then through the center of Foxhall Avenue to Wynkoop Street, then through the center of Wynkoop Street to Clifton Avenue, then through the center of Clifton Avenue to Flatbush Avenue, to the City Line, then Northerly along the City Line to the West Shore Railroad, then along the West Shore Railroad to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING on East O'Reilly Street.

Fourth Ward.

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Hasbrouck and Newkirk Avenues, then through the center of Newkirk Avenue to Delaware Avenue, then across Delaware Avenue to First Avenue, then through the center of First Avenue to Larch Street, then through the center of Larch Street to Garrison Street, then through the center of Garrison Street to East Chester Street, then through the center of East Chester Street to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to Stuyvesant Street, then through the center of Stuyvesant Street to Hasbrouck Avenue, then through the center of Hasbrouck Avenue to place of beginning

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the FERDINAND MYERS BARBER SHOP, known as 289 Hasbrouck Avenue.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Hasbrouck and Newkirk Avenues, then through the center of Newkirk Avenue to Delaware Avenue, then across Delaware Avenue to First Avenue, then through the center of First Avenue to Larch Street, then through the center of Larch Street to Garrison Street, then through the center of Garrison Street to East Chester Street then through the center of East Chester Street to Tammany Street, then along the Westerly boundary line between the Third and Fourth Wards to the City Line, then along the City Line to the division line between the Fourth and Fifth Wards, then along the division line between the Fourth and Fifth Wards to Locust Avenue, then through the center of Locust Avenue to Yeomans Street then through the center of Yeomans and East Union Streets to Hasbrouck Avenue, then through the center of Hasbrouck Avenue to place of beginning

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the CASPER MICHEL BUILDING, known as 487 Delaware Avenue.

Fifth Ward.

To remain one Election District, comprising the whole Ward

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at CORDTS HOSE HOUSE, on Delaware Avenue

Sixth Ward

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Hasbrouck Avenue and Meadow Street, then through the center of Meadow Street to Chambers Street, then through the center of Chambers Street to East Pierpont Street, then through the center of East Pierpont Street to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to Stuyvesant Street, then through the center of Stuyvesant Street to Hasbrouck Avenue, then through the center of Hasbrouck Avenue to Meadow Street, the place of beginning

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the LANKISKY BUILDING, known as 147 Hasbrouck Avenue.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Hasbrouck Avenue and Meadow Street, then through the center of Meadow Street to Chambers Street, then through the center of Chambers Street to East Pierpont Street, then through the center of East Pierpont Street to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to the Rondout Creek, then along the Rondout Creek to the division line between the Sixth and Fifth Wards, then along the Sixth and Fifth Wards line to East Union Street, then through the center of East Union Street to Hasbrouck Avenue, then through the center of Hasbrouck Avenue to Meadow Street, the place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the WEBER HOSE HOUSE on Mill Street.

Seventh Ward.

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Spring Street and Hone Street and running then through the center of Hone Street to Abeel Street, then across Abeel Street to the division line between John Glennon and Jacob Forst properties or between Nos. 118 and 120 Abeel Street, then continuing along that line to the Rondout Creek; then Northerly along the Rondout Creek to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to Spring Street, then through the center of Spring Street, to the place of beginning

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the ENGINE HOUSE on Abeel Street.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Spring and Hone Streets and running then through the center of Hone Street to Abeel Street, then across Abeel Street to the division line between John Glennon and Jacob Forst properties or between Nos. 118 and 120 Abeel Street, then continuing along that line to the Rondout Creek, then Southerly along the Rondout Creek to the division line between the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards, then along the division line between the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards to the division line between the Seventh and Eighth Wards, then along the division line between the Seventh and Eighth Wards to Hudson Street, then across Hudson Street to Spring Street, then through the center of Spring Street to the place of beginning

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the HUBER BUILDING, known as 77 German Street.

Eighth Ward.

To remain one Election District, comprising the whole Ward.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at RAPID HOSE HOUSE on Hone Street.

Ninth Ward.

To remain one Election District, comprising the whole Ward.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at KINGSTON CITY LIBRARY BUILDING, known as No. 299 Broadway.

Tenth Ward.

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Broadway and Henry Street, then through the center of Henry Street to Furnace Street, then through the center of Furnace Street to Franklin Street, then through center of Franklin Street to Clinton Avenue, then through center of Clinton Avenue to St. James Street, then through center of St. James Street to Broadway, then through center of Broadway to Henry Street, the place of beginning

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the FRED J. ROOSA CARPENTER SHOP, known as 74-76 Furnace Street

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Broadway and Henry Street, then through center of Henry Street to Furnace Street then through center of Furnace Street to Franklin Street, then through center of Franklin Street to Clinton Avenue, then through center of Clinton Avenue to the West Shore Railroad, then along the West Shore Railroad to Broadway, then through center of Broadway to Henry Street, the place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the LEVI ELMENDORF BUILDING, known as 72 Clinton Avenue.

Eleventh Ward

To remain one Election District, comprising the whole Ward

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the SHOP OF FRANK FEASE, known as 131 Franklin Street, corner of Pine Street.

Twelfth Ward.

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Green Street and Lucas Avenue, then through the center of Lucas Avenue to Washington Avenue, then through the center of Washington Avenue to Main Street, then through the center of Main Street to the City Line, then along the City Line to the Esopus Creek, then along the Esopus Creek to a point opposite Converse Street, then through the center of Converse Street to North Front Street, then through the center of North Front Street to Green Street, then through the center of Green Street to Lucas Avenue the place of beginning

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the EXCELSIOR ENGINE HOUSE on Hurley Avenue.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Green Street and Lucas Avenue, then through the center of Lucas Avenue to Washington Avenue then through the center of Washington Avenue to Main Street, then through the center of Main Street to the City Line, then along the City Line to Linderman Avenue, then through the center of Linderman Avenue to Wall Street, then through the center of Wall Street to St. James Street, then through the center of St. James Street to Green Street, then through the center of Green Street to Lucas Avenue, the place of beginning

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the WM P GLASS GARAGE, Emerson Street

Thirteenth Ward

To remain one Election District, comprising the whole Ward.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the TWAALFSKILL HOSE HOUSE on Dunn Street, Wilbur.

The Days of Registration of Voters are fixed by law for Friday, October 8, Saturday, October 9 and Friday, October 15, from 10 o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock P. M., and Saturday, October 16, 1926, from 7 o'clock A M to 10 o'clock P. M., and all Voters must appear in person for Registration between the hours set forth in the above notice

Polls will open on Election Day, November 2, at 6 A. M., close at 6 p m

Dated, October 5, 1926

MORRIS BLOCK, Mayor.
A. A. STYLES, City Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah E. Beatty (Sarah E. Smith), late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned at his place of transacting business at the office of Alvin P. Pond, the attorney of the estate of said deceased, at Main Street, Cold Spring, Putnam County, New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1927.

Dated, September 10, 1926

MOSES H. SMITH, Administrator.

ALVIN P. POND, Attorney, Main Street, Cold Spring, New York.

NOTICE TO PRESENT CLAIMS AND BILLS.

All persons, corporations, and co-partnerships having claims or bills against the County of Ulster, are hereby notified to present the same on or before the 15th day of November, 1926, by leaving them with, or mailing them to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, at the County Court House, Kingston, N. Y.

Dated Kingston, N. Y., October 16, 1926

HENRY R. DeWITT, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

RIVERVIEW CEMETERY, INC. ANNUAL MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners of the Riverview Cemetery, Inc., of Port Ewen, N. Y., will be held at Pythian Hall in the Village of Port Ewen, N. Y., November 6, 1926, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing two Directors for the term of three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

Dated, October 22, 1926

HENRY E. McKENZIE, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alice P. Osterhoudt late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Luther L. Osterhoudt, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorneys Baldwin, Holt, Gaillard & Fisher, 31 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan of City of New York on or before the 23rd day of March 1927

Dated, September 17, 1926

LUTHER L. OSTERHOUDT, Executor.

BALDWIN, HOLT, GAILLARD & FISHER, Attorneys
31 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER. ANNA E. BROOKS, Plaintiff, against NAZARINO CAPRIOTTE, Defendant.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment [illegible] sale duly granted in the above [illegible] action, and entered in Ulster County Clerk's office on the [illegible] day of [illegible] 1926, I, Virgil B. Van Wagonen, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the [illegible] front door of the Court House, [illegible] Kingston, [illegible] of November [illegible] the premises described [illegible] as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND [illegible] the [illegible] thereof [illegible] the portion of [illegible] part of Lot No. 9 [illegible] aforesaid [illegible] No. 10 and part of Lot No. 9 [illegible] and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the southwesterly corner of Lot No. 10 aforesaid a heap of stones on the top of a hill thence along the [illegible] of said Lot No. 10, north twenty [illegible] degrees east, as the needle points fourteen chains and eighty links to the northeast corner of said lot, thence south sixty three degrees east, twenty one chains to the southwesterly bounds of said lot, then south twenty seven degrees west fourteen chains to the southwesterly corner of said lot No. 10 to a black oak tree with stones against north side, also, the northeast corner of Lot No. 9 thence through Lot No. 9 south thirty degrees west five chains north fifty degrees west, five chains, thirteen links to Ulster & Delaware Plank Road thence along the same north forty three degrees east six chains north fifty degrees west five chains eighty four links, thence north thirty nine degrees thirty minutes west, three chains fifty links to a point fifteen links southwesterly from a small bridge crossing said Plank Road thence across said Plank Road south forty six degrees west one chain twenty five links to a white tree, standing on the side hill marked thence north forty three degrees, west one chain, fifty nine links to a butter nut tree marked thence north twenty seven degrees east twenty five links more or less to the southerly bounds of above mentioned lot No. 10 thence along said bounds north sixty three degrees west, about [illegible] chains to the place of beginning. Lot No. 10 above described containing [illegible] acres and all the same as said lot [illegible] formerly owned by William [illegible] deceased, and conveyed to [illegible] Abraham Castine, Sheriff of Ulster County, part of lot No. 9 and [illegible] the above recited boundaries [illegible] three acres and 8/10th of an acre [illegible] the buildings on the above described premises, and

ALSO ANOTHER PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, bounded and described as follows:—BEGINNING at the southeasterly corner of said lot on the bounds of the lot John Woods as recently sold to him by the above named parties of the first part thence along the [illegible] north thirty eight degrees and fifteen minutes east one chain and fifty links to a stake near a brook, thence north [illegible] eight degrees and [illegible] minutes east five chains and eighty three links to a stake, near the above mentioned [illegible] of a hill, thence [illegible] degrees and thirty minutes [illegible] and eighty three links [illegible] between the parties [illegible] a stone wall, thence along [illegible] north forty four degrees [illegible] minutes east three chains to [illegible] hill, thence along the same [illegible] degrees west three chains [illegible] links to a hickory sapling [illegible] north fifty eight degrees [illegible] minutes west one chain and [illegible] links thence north forty four [illegible] west two chains and sixty one links, thence north thirty five degrees west sixty two links to the northeast corner of lot No. [illegible] as distinguished on a map of the division Commons of Kingston, thence along the bounds of said lot No. 9, south twenty seven degrees west, allowing three degrees variation since (1904) five chains and ten—to the aforesaid Plank Road thence along the same south forty five degrees east two chains and ninety-eight links to the place of beginning

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from the above about ¾ of an acre of land sold to Mary Crowley by deed dated April 24, 1923, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book No. 385 of Deeds page 436, May 8, 1923

Dated at the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 29th day of September, 1926

VIRGIL B. VAN WAGONEN, Referee.

FRANK [illegible] BROOKS, Plaintiff's Attorney, [illegible] N. Y.

Mills-Wadsworth Final Arguments

(Continued from Page One.)

government mail pouches. This might be a joke but there was no reason for the stripes and by Coolidge economy the stripes which cost one cent a yard had been eliminated and the government had been saved $49,000.

Recently when the veterans' bureau needed furniture, a call was sent out to various government offices to send in all unused desks and office furnishings. This Coolidge economy had saved $289,000.

Had the same need arisen in Albany under Governor Smith, the speaker said, it would have been the usual story: "Send out and buy carloads of them, and believe me, they would know where to buy, too."

In the bureau of standards there had been a big machine to move. Contractors estimated the cost at $25,000 but under the Coolidge economy plan the government moved the machine for $5,000.

Paying Taxes Through Rent.

"The cost of state and municipal government in New York last year was $776,000,000," Mr. Mills said. "In New York city two and three months out of the rent for a year of every family goes for the cost of government. Upstate the farmers are paying from 30 to 50 per cent of their net income, paying it out in taxes and all rent payers are contributing a good share."

"It is time to send an executive to Albany, not a promoter," said Mr. Mills. "If I am sent to Albany I promise to apply the Coolidge economy plan to New York state as it is being applied for the United States at Washington."

Mortgaging the Future.

The second great issue of the campaign as taken up by Mr. Mills was whether the people should return to the policy of paying by current income or continuing to mortgage the future.

"The people must decide whether we will return to the wise policy pursued for many years of paying for recurring capital expenditures from current revenue, conserving the credit of the state; or whether we will continue the wild course of borrowing upon which we have embarked and which results in piling mortgage after mortgage on the great public estate which we received from our fathers practically free from encumbrances.

"I must point out to you that public finance, in its fundamental principles, does not differ materially from domestic and private finance. What is the aim and object of every right-thinking father and mother? To leave to their children when they depart an estate free from debt. Fathers and mothers of the state acting collectively should view the great public estate in the same light. We inherited it from our fathers practically free from debt. Are we to hand it down to our sons and daughters loaded with obligations for them to pay? Are they to assume the burdens not only of their generation, but of ours? Are we to bequeath to them a great property for their enjoyment and benefit free from obligation, or are we to erect in our own memory a monument of our improvidence and disregard of their future?

"A vote for Smith is a vote to continue to borrow. A vote for me is a vote to begin to save and to conserve.

Smith Plan Costs More.

"Under the Smith plan it costs us $50,000,000 more to do $100,000,000 worth of work. The plan seems to be borrow all you can and don't pay until you have to." This plan he insisted would soon place the state in the same condition in which Tammany has now placed New York city.

What Government Operation Means.

The third great issue to be decided is whether the government is to enter the business field and to operate vast enterprises, or whether not. Government operation, Mr. Mills said, stood for patronage, favoritism and high cost.

"Governor Smith has definitely committed himself to the program of putting the state of New York, through a state agency, into the business of building and operating vast hydro-electric power plants involving an investment of hundreds of millions and a business and engineering undertaking of colossal magnitude.

Why Mills Opposes State Operation.

"This is more than an entering wedge. This is a definite assumption of the principle of government operation of public utilites with all that it implies. I am unalterably opposed to it because it means inefficiency, waste, favoritism and political patronage. I am opposed to it because, while our business men may know little about politics, it is certain that our politicians know nothing of business. I am opposed to it because it creates either a glorified spoils system, or a listless bureaucracy. I am opposed to it because it will result in unrestrained exploitation of the public. We can employ government to regulate and restrain private enterprise. Whom can we employ to supervise government? I am opposed to it because economic and political power should be kept separate lest government should become the master instead of the servant of the people. I am opposed to it because it runs counter to the American tradition and the spirit, structure and genius of our institutions.

"If the government of the state of New York undertakes this colossal task, enters upon a business enterprise which in magnitude and technical difficulty rivals the operation of a great transcontinental railroad, it will not only alter the functions of government, it will alter the character of our government as it has existed for 150 years, and its relations with its citizens.

"I stand with Mr. Hoover in opposing modern European socialism with a new brand of twentieth century American individualism.

"A vote for Smith is a vote for government operation of public utilities. A vote for me is a vote for the American system of private operation, regulated by law.

The great St. Lawrence power project, one of the biggest things ever proposed, Mr. Mills said, was a job to the liking of Tammany is done by the state.

How Farmer Loses on Milk.

The fourth great issue is the milk situation. Mr. Mills said that he had been asking for an investigation of a condition which for 16 months had existed, a miserable condition, not due to the farmers' dishonesty. The milk scandal does not reflect on the farmer. It injures him, but he can do nothing. For every quart of water added to milk after it leaves the farm, the quantity is increased that much and there is that less demand for pure milk. The farmer loses.

By skimming from a 40 quart can of milk a certain amount of cream the supply is increased, the demand from the farmer is decreased and there is some $75,000 a day made by someone and the farmer don't get it either, said Mr. Mills.

On the other hand a good article increases the demand and a poor article decreases the demand. Poor milk decreases the demand as surely as any other product.

Farmer Sells Good Product.

"The farmer knows and I know he is selling a good product," said Mr. Mills.

"I have demanded an impartial and fearless investigation not only in the interest of 6,000,000 consumers, who are entitled to an adequate system of inspection, a wholesome milk supply, and a cleansing of corruption from their midst, but I have asked it in the name of the farmers of the state and the great dairy industry of the state of New York, whose health must be imperilled by practices which threaten its integrity. No one has a greater interest in the sale of pure milk than the farmer. The farmer is selling pure, whole milk. He is entitled to have the honest article which he puts on the market reach the ultimate consumer.

"The best way to insure the widespread and increased use of milk as an article of food is by the absolute assurance that it is not being tampered with.

"What is there to lose by such an investigation? If things are right, public fears will be allayed, suspicions will be removed, the knowledge that the government is honest will of itself be of inestimable value, not only to the governor, not only to the organization to which he is a member, but to all right-thinking men who are shocked at the thought that corruption can exist in their midst.

Learn the Truth.

"If things are not right, if public officials have betrayed the people, if the milk supply is still being tampered with, then in the name of truth, in the name of honesty, in the name of everything that is right, let us find it out.

"A vote for Smith is a vote not to investigate the milk scandal. A vote for me is a vote for a thorough, impartial, fearless investigation conducted by the State authorities and backed with the full jurisdiction and authority of the state of New York.

"On January second when I take office as governor of the state I will make an investigation of milk and will follow its trail no matter where it may lead."

The Issue of Tammany.

The fifth issue of the campaign he outlined as Tammany Hall. He outlined the operation of this machine and of its hold on New York city where last year there was no money available to increase teachers' salaries in the schools, but how money was easily found to enhance the salaries of Tammany leaders.

Smith, he said, was running again for governor not because he wanted to but because Tammany told him to. Contracts were in the air, money was to be spent and where there are contracts there is patronage, and patronage is power to Tammany.

"I have said this political machine has obtained greater power than ever before. It has. It is the complete master of the greatest and richest city in the world, with a budget of almost half a billion dollars. It controls every public official within the city limits, with the possible exception of three aldermen. It is building a great subway system which will cost $750,000,000 and controls every penny of that expenditure. It proposes to operate that system when completed, with its thousands of employes and its annual purchases running into scores of millions. Thus it has already achieved the greatest combination of political and economic power ever possessed by a political machine in the United States. But it is not satisfied. It wants more. It wants to achieve a mastery of the Empire State. It knows that if it wins this election it will achieve that mastery. New York state will be as much a conquered province as is New York city.

The next governor will reorganize every department of state. During the course of the next few years public construction work aggregating $450,000,000 is to be carried on all over the state. They have openely declared in favor of a state agency spending hundreds of millions in the construction of power plants.

Playing For High Stakes.

"Do you begin to see the stakes that they are playing for? Give them the reorganization of the state government, give them the letting of almost half a billion of public contracts, give them the construction of great hydro-electric power plants and the operation of those plants when completed and you will have elevated to a pinnacle of power, you will have turned over the Empire State for a generation at least to the political machine that has been fought and denounced for generations by every right-thinking American and by every patriotic citizen of the state.

Only One Pledge.

In closing Mr. Mills stated that he would enter the office of governor unhampered by personal ambitions or by obligations to any man or any organization and when he enters the office in January he would recognize but one master—the public of the state of New York.

Senator Wadsworth Introduced.

At the conclusion of his talk there was prolonged applause and this was stilled only when Mr. Elting arose and introduced Senator Wadsworth, whom he stated had been in Ulster county before on several occasions and was known practically from end to end of the county.

Before presenting Senator Wadsworth, Mr. Elting stated that two years ago Ulster county had returned some 7,000 votes against Mr. Smith and this year he predicted even more for Mr. Mills.

In opening Senator Wadsworth said, "You have just heard the next governor of New York state. His message is so clear it needs no addition. Never has anyone better fitted for the office been nominated. But you have a good state ticket throughout and a local ticket as well. For state senator you have Mr. Wicks, who is needed in the state senate; you have Millard Davis for assemblyman; send him back and then, too, if you wish me to, I will ride along as your Senator at Washington. (Applause.) That is one way of announcing my candidacy."

His Stand On Prohibition.

Senator Wadsworth reiterated what he said in previous speeches regarding his stand on prohibition. He said he believed the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment to have been a "very grave error."

The Volstead act was the determination of the people to get rid of the old time saloon and the old time liquor traffic "and I don't blame them. I want you to know that no help of mine or influence of mine will ever be loaned to bring back the saloon. I am utterly opposed to it, assertions to the contrary nothwithstanding."

Stand By The Law.

"It is the duty of every official, high or low, to do his utmost to preserve respect and loyality to and for the constitution, and so long as the prohibition law is on the statute books, it is the duty of every official to do his level best to see that it is observed. I want you to know that I stand for the upholding of the constitution no matter what it contains in this regard, and for respect of law, and no word of mine or hope of mine or influence of mine will ever be used to break down the integrity of the constitution of the United States or that respect which is so essential if we are to live and lead a decent orderly life in this country. I want that understood. (Applause).

Everybody Wants Temperance.

"Now, for the practical side of this discussion: What we all want is temperance. I assume we can all agree on that. Every sensible man knows that the abuse of liquor dates back thousands of years. This is not a new problem at all. To compel total abstinence by the rule of law, by compulsion among 110 million of people is a terrific undertaking, and the attempt is today resulting in resistance on the part of multitudes who seem to be resisting instinctively if for no other reason. Speaking of nullification of the constitution, the thing that distresses me is that the constitution today is being nullified at wholesale all over the country. Millions of people are declining to obey its mandate.

A Spirit of Hypocrisy.

"A I go about meeting people and visiting places where they congregate I do not find that cheerful and loyal support for this present situation. Instead, I find a spirit of hypocrisy. Let us be perfectly candid one with the other. A hypocritical spirit, hypocrisy in general, is fast becoming the American national habit, a spirit of hypocrisy, which leads men whom you know and whom I know to announce publicly their devotion to this law, and then violate it themselves in private. (Applause). And that undermines and destroys the very fibre of our national being.

Cost of Prohibition.

"The government is spending thirty millions of dollars a year endeavoring to enforce this law, endeavoring to prevent anybody from getting a drink and a large section of the public is doing its best to get one. (Laughter and applause.) Now my friends, in all seriousness that is not an encouraging spectacle. That is nothing to rejoice at. It is distressing. It cannot go on.

Look Facts in Face.

"Think for a moment, my friends, of the atmosphere in which the young people of today are growing up. (Applause.) I have heard about it from many a parent, deeply concerned. Many parents have heard about it from their children. They know and you know and I know that young people at their gatherings these days are attempting to do and in many instances are doing things that young people fifteen years ago would not have thought of. (Applause.) It may be that they do those things as a result of a spirt of adventure that lives in the breast of youth, a spirit of adventure and challenge. It may be also true that they do those things because their elders are doing it. (Applause.) So, I say, we want temperance, but we have not achieved it. Let us put the blame where it belongs. Let us not pass it along to someone else. You know as well as I do about the bootleggers and speakeasies. We denounce the bootlegger and the speakeasy, and they deserve it. They are a tough crew. But let us be candid once more, let us once more look this thing straight in the face, and if we do we have got to admit that the bootlegger could not stay in business one month if it were not for the demand for his wares that comes from the public itself. (Applause.) So when we get down to it, I am convinced that it is the public, at least a sufficient section of the public, who have made the law a failure. I think we went too far. We meant well. Heaven knows we were right in wanting to get rid of the saloon and the old time liquor traffic.

"I am beginning to fear, my friends, that as a result of this attempt to drive people by force of law as it were, to behave in a certain way, we are tending to absolve the parents of responsibility for the character of the child. (Applause).

Train Children at Home.

"Start in the home with your goal ever in view, reinforce character by the influence of the home, fly the education gained in the school, broadening of the mind, to a comprehension of some of the dangers of life. Then supplement that by the spiritual uplifting vouchsafed to us from the church. Take your home, school and your church, and then combine those three elements and you have got a combined power infinitely greater than that of the club of a policeman.

Taking those three all powerful elements in the building of character and in the sensible control of personal habits, then add the power of the government to restrict and restrain as severely as may be necessary and to regulate in such fashion slowly, step by step, but surely and safely, you narrow down the possibilities of evil connected with this habit until you can not have anything but temperance in the country.

Many Great Candidates.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Mills and Senator Wadsworth were greeted by a large number of persons as they left the hall and entered their car which took them to the river where the tug Rob conveyed them to Rhinecliff where they boarded a train for New York city. The campaign was practically brought to a close Saturday night in New York city and the Kingston meeting was the last upstate meeting scheduled on their tour.

Tolstoy's servant

THE servant went to market to buy pears, of which his master was inordinately fond.

"Good fruit," said the master, "or a beating for you!"

There were delicious pears in the market, and the servant selected a dozen of the finest in appearance. But here entered a doubt: Were they equally good in flavor? Would they satisfy the palate as well as the eye? The more he considered the matter the more anxious he became. That beating if the fruit were not satisfactory!

Desperately he bit into one. It was good. But the others?

Recklessly he bit into a second. It also was good. But how could he be sure the merchant was not cheating on those that remained?

In a frenzy he snatched a bite from all in turn; and then in triumph brought the fruit to his master . . .

We do these things better in America.

The only knowledge you need for successful shopping is of the names of brands which you have seen consistently in advertisements.

The advertiser's trade-mark is assurance of quality. You do not need to take a can opener with you to market.

Read advertisements and know what is good

OFFICE CAT

By Jacobson

Tommy—"Uncle John, can you sing like a bird?"

Rich Old Uncle—"Why, what makes you ask that?"

Tommy—"Well, daddy said we'd be sitting pretty after you sang your swan song."

Shop Early.

A chain store advertised as follows:

"Apples, oranges, imported nuts, fruit cake. Come in now and avoid the rush. The early birds get the worm."

"Joe is taking agriculture."

"What for?"

"He wants to know how to sow his wild oats when he goes to Paris next summer."

Laugh.

"They laugh that win"—
That's it, just tilt your chin
And grin, man, grin,
Grin and let the sunshine in!

It really is a sin
To wrinkle up your skin
By wearing ugly frowns,
The worst in sixteen towns!

So pucker up your mouth,
And chase away the "pout,"
Grin, smile, laugh, yes, shout!

'Twill cure the gout,
Relieve the drought,
Remove all doubt,
All worries rout,
Will win the bout—
Come on, old scout;
Grin, smile, laugh, yes, shout!

"Aw, go on," said the man as he tried to put his right shoe on his left foot.

"Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion skin?"

"Yes, but now the colleges do the trick with a sheepskin."

He was out with his wife one night and she said, "Oh, what a beautiful hat! Let's go buy it." And he did. Right by it!

The Ottawa Herald asks: Aren't you always sorry next morning that you wound the alarm clock last night?"

Tim—"Why did the foreman fire you?"

Jim—"Well, a foreman is a man who stands around and watches his men work."

Tim—"But what has that got to do with it?"

Jim—"Why he got jealous of me. People thought I was the foreman."

A man in Council Bluffs, Iowa, sawed his way out of jail with a razor blade. It is some consolation to know that somebody else has a blade like that.

The other day we read about a crazed waiter who put Paris green into a customer's soup. Some color scheme, eh?

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C., and Washington, D. C.)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

George E. White and wife to Newton Davis and wife, a parcel of land at Vaux Hall Park, town of Ulster. Consideration, $1.

Newton Davis and wife to George E. White and wife, a parcel of land in the town of Esopus. Consideration, $1.

Cornelia C. Meyer to George L. Camp, a parcel of land on Smith avenue, Kingston. Consideration, $1.

Sam Levy and wife to George Salaky, a parcel of land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration, $1.

Jacob Weintz to Seamon A. Hildebrandt and wife, a parcel of land at Malden, town of Saugerties. Consideration, $1.

Charles R. Snyder and wife to Albert W. Burton of Tappan, N. Y., a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration, $1.

Frank Hyska and wife to Mary Brunig, a parcel of land in Kingston-Saugerties highway, town of Saugerties. Consideration, $1.

Arthur J. Burns and wife to Emil Glaser and wife, two lots on Wrenthram street, town of Ulster. Consideration, $1 each.

Arthur J. Burns and wife to Elmer Palen, a parcel of land on Wrenthram street, town of Ulster. Consideration, $1.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

The Office of Sheriff

ARTHUR RICE.

This office represents the enforcement of the law. The processes in civil actions, the arrest and custody of criminals and the quelling of riots are some of the responsibilities placed upon the shoulders of the person elected to fill this important position.

In the selection of such person the public confidence in the man who is to have charge of the sheriff's office is of the highest importance among the many qualifications required.

Public confidence is not created in a day nor during the heat of a political campaign, but it acquired only as the result of the daily work and actions of a man, which constitutes his life's record. It is not wealth, it is not position that inspires confidence but the man himself.

Arthur Rice has the public confidence.

He had it among the boys at No. 2 Public School, which was the first school he attended, at the age of 6 years, and from there to Ulster Academy. A cigar manufacturer for a number of years, eight years as marshal of the City of Kingston, and probation officer of the City of Kingston afforded opportunities for the public generally to appraise his worth.

A man's character is not limited to his business activities. Sportsmanship is a sure index of character. The public have had abundant opportunity to know the sportsmanship of Arthur Rice. Baseball is the great popular national game, and Arthur Rice was one of the best players ever in the City of Kingston.

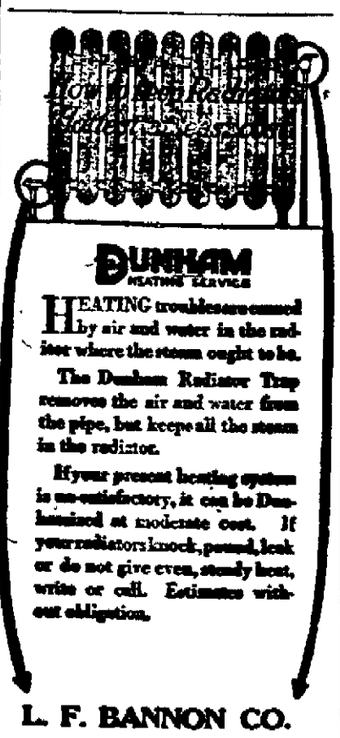
It was not alone his fine playing that endeared him for years to the public, but his honesty, fairness, his refusal to do any underhand or mean act made him one of the most popular baseball players in this city. His conduct in this great game showed his character.

He was the coach of the baseball players in the High School, and the then boys are now his enthusiastic supporters for the high office of sheriff.

He is a member of the Rondout Masonic Lodge and of the Kingston Elks.

He served the people of this County two terms as a supervisor from the City of Kingston.

The people know when he fills the office of sheriff, that the office will be conducted honestly and fairly, and to the complete satisfaction of the public. That is the reason he is receiving such hearty support throughout Ulster County by both Democrats and Republicans who believe in a square deal.



DUNHAM HEATING SERVICE

HEATING troubles are caused by air and water in the radiator where the steam ought to be.

The Dunham Radiator Trap removes the air and water from the pipe, but keeps all the steam in the radiator.

If your present heating system is unsatisfactory, it can be Dunhamized at moderate cost. If your radiators knock, pound, leak or do not give even, steady heat, write or call. Estimates without obligation.

L. F. BANNON CO.
Plumbing & Heating
402 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 91.

PERTUSSIN
SAFE FOR EVERY COUGH

Bitter Provincial Note

It is said that New York consumes nearly 200 carloads of granulated sugar daily. It is believed that most of it is used in the manufacture of apple sauce.—Montgomery Advertiser.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Benedictine Card Party, Luncheon

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital starts its program of fall activities with an afternoon card party in the living room of the nurses' home of the Benedictine Hospital on Wednesday afternoon. Bridge, pinochle, five hundred and euchre will be played. Games will start promptly at three and end at five o'clock. A very attractive prize will be awarded the high scorer at each table. A cordial invitation to attend this party is extended to the members of the auxiliary and all friends of the hospital. A pleasant afternoon is promised.

The auxiliary is planning to give a luncheon in honor of the recent graduates of the Training School of the Benedictine Hospital on Thursday, November 4, at the picturesque Half Moon Inn situated at the entrance to the Storm King Highway. Indications are that this will be a most delightful party. Auxiliary members who desire to attend this luncheon should telephone the chairman, Mrs. H. L. Van Norstrand, 1681, for reservation not later than Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 2:30 in the nurses' home just previous to the card party.

Cobbler a Philanthropist

John Pounds is a name familiar to most Englishmen, but meaning little if anything to the average American. He won fame as a philanthropist by his self-denying acts in rescuing and training the poor youths and waifs of Portsmouth, though he depended on his occupation as cobbler for his own support.

Banked on Longevity

Australians pride themselves on longevity, a dentist in Sidney discovered when he offered a patient, eighty years old, a guarantee for five years on a set of false teeth. The patient, however, refused to permit the dentist to start to work on him until he had received a ten-year guarantee.

CHARCOAL.

On these chilly mornings to start a quick fire get a bag of Seidens Charcoal at your grocer's. One bag will start three fires. Price 20c.—Advertisement.

AVNET & KUNST

37 N. Front St.

The only store in Kingston who specialize in $22.50 and $29.50 Suits and Overcoats.

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster

SAVE *with* SAFETY *at your* Rexall DRUG STORE

COD LIVER OIL

(Norwegian)

$1.00

Full Pint

Parrott Cod Liver Oil is certainly the most carefully selected high quality oil because of the importance it plays in the proper nourishment of infants. Rich in vitamins.

The Freeman

Kingston, N. Y.

WHY RUBBER STRETCHES PUZZLES SCIENTIFIC MEN

German Expert Employs X-Ray Spectograph in Attempt to Solve Problem.

Duesseldorf, Germany.—Why does a rubber band stretch, and what happens when it does? This is the question that Dr. Paul Katz of the University of Amsterdam asked himself and partly answered at the meeting of the Association of German Natural Scientists and Physicists here.

The puzzling thing to scientists about the stretching of a rubber band is how it can stretch so much, even 12 times its original length, without breaking, when the molecules of which it is made must be so widely separated. Doctor Katz used the X-ray spectograph, an apparatus by which it is possible to take photographs which reveal the actual arrangement of the molecules and the distances between them.

Ordinarily the X-ray spectograph only works with substances that are in the form of crystals. Rubber is not crystalline, but amorphous. However, Doctor Katz tried it and has found that when the rubber is stretched the photograph shows that it behaves just as if it were crystalline, and returns to the amorphous form when collapsed. So far he has been unable to explain why this should occur.

A screen on which are projected fleeting colors may become an essential part of a symphony orchestra concert in the future, if a device demonstrated here by Alexander Laszlo, a musical composer of Munich, comes into general use.

Previous attempts to correlate color with sound and to produce a visual form of music have been made by the French composer Scriabine and others, but, it was stated, it is scientifically impossible to follow any relation between the wave lengths of light, which determine color, and of sound, which determines pitch. However, it can be done by correlating the light effects with the individuality of the composer.

The Laszlo apparatus was made by a large optical firm in Dresden, and makes use of six separate projectors, which operate in conjunction with a piano.

Canada Fired Last Shot 4 Hours After Armistice

Montreal, Que.—Canada is willing to allow Australia the honor of having fired the first shot in the World war; for herself she will reserve the distinction of having fired the last shot.

Part of the latter honor will have to be shared with England, for it was a British gun, attached to a Canadian artillery division, which poured death and destruction behind the German lines for four hours after the order "cease fire" had been relayed to all fronts.

Brig. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, C. M. G., D. S. O., commander of Canadian heavy artillery during the war, is responsible for the anecdote which establishes the claim.

The gun which continued the conflict for four hours after the warring nations had agreed to call a halt made its emplacement on the Canadian front near Mons in order to reach its target—a railway station far behind the German lines. The firing, said General McNaughton, was very effective.

This particular unit escaped notice when the general order was issued and was not discovered until 3 p. m.

Churchill in Movies Refuses to Don Make-up

London.—British officials who have been inclined to scoff at American officialdom for allowing itself to figure so extensively in the movies gradually are succumbing, as British film companies are urging that every one in Great Britain must help the local firms in their battle against the world supremacy of American films.

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, was one of the first members of the cabinet to place himself at the disposal of motion-picture operators. He proved a good actor, but he absolutely refused to have his sandy eyebrows blackened and would not let the director make his complexion.

Premier Baldwin was so deliberate and responded to acting so reluctantly that he proved an unsatisfactory subject. Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, has not yet appeared in the movie studio.

Quarantine on Nuts May Affect Holiday Festivals

Washington. — Thanksgiving and Christmas nuts may be curtailed this year by a quarantine announced by Secretary Jardine against all kinds of chestnuts, walnuts, filberts, colonts and acorns in an effort to prevent entry of the European codling moth and various species of chestnut weevils. The order goes into effect October 1, after which importations must be under permit and in compliance with regulations.

Too Much for Him

Oakland, Calif.—Lester Carnell is glad he didn't draw a royal flush. He was revived at the emergency hospital when he fainted after making a heart flush on a five-card draw.

New Superplane

Berlin.—A superplane with 20 beds for passengers and a freight compartment is being given trial flights.

Invented Revolving Turret

The revolving turret for battleships was patented by Theodore Ruggles Timby, the inventor, on September 20, 1843. Ericsson used the model of this turret in building the Monitor, the first turret battleship of the world.

Tomorrow

Vote for Yourself!

WHAT THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA SAYS ABOUT TAMMANY HALL:

"The money raised by and for the Hall and its leaders has come from the blackmailing of corporations . . . from liquor dealers . . . from the criminal classes and gambling establishments . . . Almost from the beginning Tammany has been actively engaged in politics . . . always subordinating the interests of the party as a whole to its own selfish interests." . . . *Vol. 26: pp. 391-2.*

TONIGHT in your own home, you decide. One person is much more important to you than Al Smith or Ogden Mills. That person is yourself. Is it better for you to have the Republicans win, or to have a Democratic victory in New York State cast a shadow over the business of the nation? Prosperity waits for the answer.

THE BILLIONS SAVED by Calvin Coolidge have made us prosperous in spite of the millions wasted in New York. Think what the people have done with those billions. Millions of new homes. Millions of new cars. Savings banks full. Life insurance breaking all records. No unemployment. Contentment. Hope.

Democratic victory in New York this year would be looked upon as the first step toward Democratic victory in the nation two years from now. Do you want to pay the price?

FACTS:

1. Republican policy: "Encourage business but keep Government out of business." Democratic policy: "Put the Government *in* business." Remember Democratic operation of railroads (December 28, 1917, to March 1, 1920) brought a total loss of $1,600,000,000. You paid that loss in taxes. Do you want to pay the loss on state construction and operation of huge electric power developments as urged by Al Smith?

2. Republican policy: "Economy." Al Smith says: "I do not know how to reduce costs of state government without curtailing activities."

Ogden Mills says: "I *do* know how to reduce costs without curtailing activities, and I *will*." Proved that he knows how by helping Coolidge reduce costs in Washington.

Your food, your clothes, your home—everything costs more when government is extravagant. For a large part of rent is taxes; and every home and store pays rent.

A VOTE for Republican victory means more money for your business; more money in the bank; more money to spend at home.

Answer these questions before you vote tomorrow:

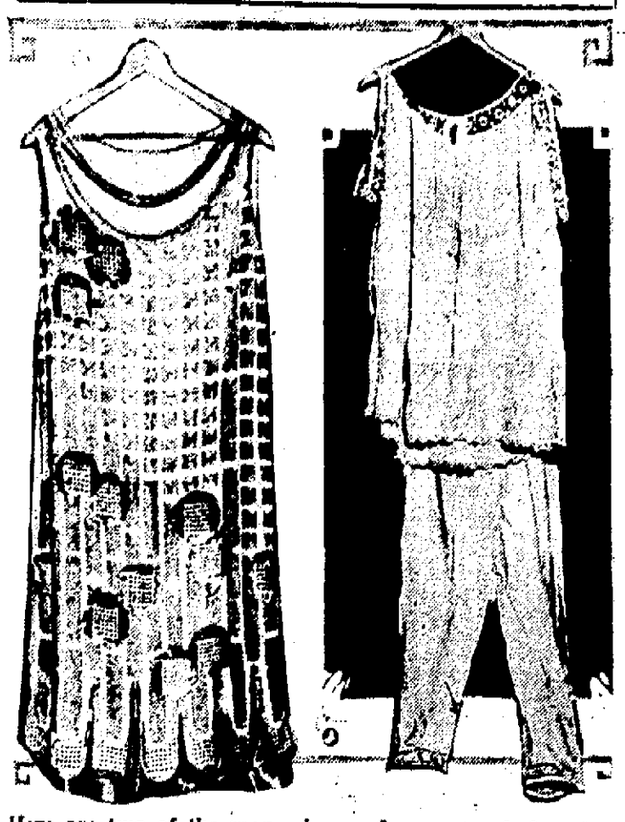
Shall we have this business man Mills at the head of the state for the next two years? Shall we back up the national administration which knows how to create prosperity and keep it?

Vote for yourself tomorrow! Keep business prosperous! Signal the nation to go ahead!

VOTE FOR

OGDEN MILLS

To Whom Do These Belong?



Here are two of the many dresses from a trunk found in New York. The trunk was traced to Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator for Aimee Semple McPherson, and police said if the garments could be traced to Mrs. McPherson, the conspiracy case against the evangelist would be cinched. The gown on the left carried the label of a Los Angeles store; at the right is a pair of crepe de chine pajamas.

(International Newsreel)

LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

Reception last night was good in spots and very bad in other spots. During daylight the spots were mostly bad. There was static, distortion, fading and blooping, although distant stations were fairly strong. The south was dead. From 5 o'clock to 9 reception was at its best for the evening.

Saturday night was another and brighter story. Everything in the world was at the service of the fans. WJAX, Jacksonville, Florida, was clear and loud at 7 o'clock and WLS and WSAI were also delivering the goods at that time. Later all of the Chicago stations were strong and clear, as were WSB, WSM, WBAB and other southern stations.

Three new stations emerged—KRLD at Dallas, Texas, on about 355 meters; KFNF at Shenandoah, Iowa, and WOQ at Kansas City, Missouri, on 277 meters. Sunday night another new one, WJBT at Chicago, on about 470 meters, was heard.

If the recent rate of increase continues much longer there will be so many stations that one will not be able to hear any of them.

The Champion Radio Golfer sends in a log of 53 stations heard Saturday night before midnight, which includes stations ranging from Maine to Texas and from Montreal to Atlanta.

WREO had a wonderful songster who sang a wonderful new song in which table etiquette was laid down minutely. For instance: "Never cut spaghetti; eat it like a chicken gobbling worms."

KNOX had a stunt of two pianos played in separate sound proof rooms and broadcasted together.

WRLD gave an organ recital of old favorite melodies, including "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and others, with a very fine chimes effect introduced in some of the numbers.

WDBZ was again a pleasure to listen to. It gave Dr. Seeley's sermon on "Religious Intolerance" perfectly. Dr. Seeley declared that intolerance is a manifestation of weak faith and that constant intolerant effort to regulate everybody and everything weakens the power of those who practice it, so that when they really are right either nobody heeds them or they, because of past performances, excite only animosity. There is a long history behind intolerance, Dr. Seeley said, and it seems to have a prosperous future. Quacks and hypocrites in the pulpit should be condemned, of course, and there are objects of righteous indignation, but in making the world Christian intolerance has no place and no power. Jesus Christ cannot be presented controversially by men full of pugnacity and intolerance who seek to impose by law the moral ideas of a group and make up other people's minds for them.

Card Party Tonight.

This evening at Central fire station Weiner Hose Company and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a card party in the company rooms. Refreshments will be served and awards made to winners of games.

GRUEN WATCHES

Early Showing of Holiday Watches.
The GRUEN leads in Quality, Design and Price.
Make Your Selection Now While the Stock is Complete.

PITTS & SONS
314 WALL STREET.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY AND TUESDAY—A BIG HOLIDAY BILL.

VAUDEVILLE

Featuring

Muriel & Boy Friends

A SINGING AND DANCING REVUE.

5—PEOPLE—5

A FIRST RUN PICTURE

"THE HURRICANE"
with
Alice Lake, Jack Richardson and Stewart Holmes.
DON'T MISS IT!

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

PAGVINE TRIO

in

A Hawaiian Singing, Dancing and Musical Offering.

AND OTHER ACTS

PRICES:
Mat., 2:30. Chil. (except Holidays and Sat.)...10c
Adults.....30c
Eve., 7 & 9....30c & 50c

Election Returns Will Be Announced On the Stage on Tuesday Night.

Fewer Deeds and Mortgages Filed

During the month of October there were 358 deeds, rights of way, leases and other transfers of realty filed for record with the Ulster county clerk, being 21 less than there were filed during October, 1925. Of mortgages there were filed during October 275, being five less than during October, 1925, when the number was 280.

ARABS SECURE OF PLACE IN HISTORY

Their Chronicles a Record of Achievement.

Every place we follow a Venetian or Genoese of French or English pathfinder, an Arab seems to have been there before with his horses or his ship. They were in China four centuries or so before Marco Polo—the first authentic account of the Chinese is that of Abu Zeid al Hasan, about 900 A. D. They rambled through central Asia with their caravans, and their ships penetrated to India before Spain and Portugal emerged from the Dark ages. They were born fighters, of course, and lovers of horses.

Also they were chivalrous fighters. A Crusader's code of ethics was much less formidable than that of a clean-strain Arab, and there were no indulgences issued in Yamen. Two different codes, of course, and there were rogues as well as splendid men on both sides—Crusader and paynim.

But the Arabs and the Saracen-folk were more intelligent than our Croises, more courteous and usually more daring. They had a sense of humor. Remember that the Bagdad of Haroun al-Raschid, the Alexandria of the Ptolemies, the observatories, academies and the gardens of all Near-Asia were their heritage. Read side by side the Moslem chronicles of Ibn Athir Raschid, or Ibn Battuta are much more human, expressive and likable than the monkish annals of the Crusaders—Mathhew of Edessa, Matthew Paris, Archbishop William of Tyre. And, strangely enough, these Arab and Persian historians bring out values that have been unknown to us, at least in our histories of the Crusades. They are very fair—more so than our chroniclers—in giving an enemy credit for gallantry. Figures like Alexander the Great (Iskander) and Richard of England (Ricard Malik) were talked about in Asia for centuries, and became heroes of the first magnitude.

Our existing stock of historians of the Crusades is unfortunate. The early stock was taken from the main church chronicles, and consisted of a lot of silence and a great deal of fanfare, exaggerating the deeds of the Croises. Then appeared the cynical history, making much hay of the fact that the Crusaders usually fought a losing fight, and were sometimes the very opposite of saints. Lastly, the ultra-modern history has cropped up, making much of the superstition and ignorance of the Crusaders, and tracing out with great pains the "advantages" of the Crusades, in establishing contact between the East and West, introducing Asia's inventions into Europe, etc.

In decrying the exaltation of the Crusaders, and in hunting out the mercantile gains from their efforts and deaths, we have somehow rather lost sight of the intimate personal story of the Crusaders—which a reading of the Arabic chronicles serves to bring back to us.—Harold Lamb in Adventure Magazine.

Differing Qualities

Haste and rashness are storms and tempests, breaking and wrecking business; but nimbleness is a full, fair wind, blowing it with speed to haven. —Fuller.

First "Movie"

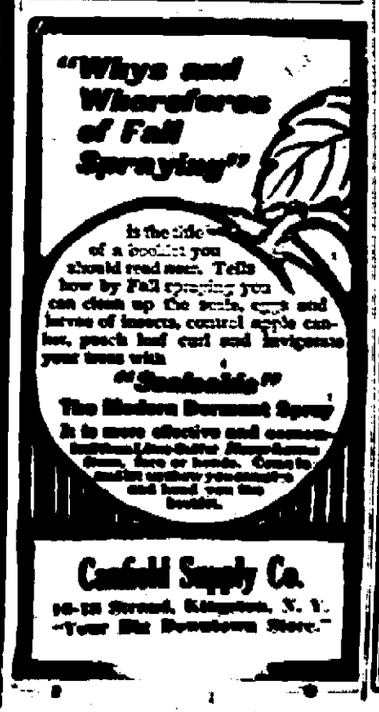
The first movie picture commercially shown was that of a serpentine dancer produced in Koster & Bial's music hall in New York city, April 27, 1896.

It's a Sad Time of Life

A man is middle-aged when he begins to realize that even if he weren't married the girls would be little interested in the fact.—Louisville Times.

Nobody Has a Cinch

The notion of the rich that the poor are happy is scarcely less foolish than the notion of the poor that the rich are.—Lebanon Reporter.



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

A Non-Partisan Judiciary

In the Third Judicial District, comprising the Counties of Albany, Rensselaer, Columbia, Green, Ulster, Schoharie and Sullivan, there are seven Justices of the Supreme Court.

All of them are Republicans.

The last Democratic Justice of the Supreme Court elected in this District was Judge James A. Betts, elected in 1898.

Neither party should have a monoply of the Supreme Court Justices in the Third Judicial District.

Judge JOHN G. VAN ETTEN

Has been nominated by the Democratic Party and his career proves his right to your careful consideration. He was born in Kingston; descended from one of the oldest families in Ulster County.

Educated at the Kingston Academy and at Princeton College. Admitted to the New York State Bar and began the practice of the law in partnership with his father, John E. Van Etten, and in 1912 formed a partnership with Hon. Andrew J. Cook.

From the time of his admission to practice he has been engaged in active trial work, and employed in many of the most important cases in Ulster County and other parts of this and other states. He is a member of the Ulster County Bar Association, New York State Bar Association and of the American Bar Association.

While he has always been a hard working lawyer he is a firm believer in the benefits of outdoor life. In his younger days he was a member of the then famous Leader baseball club; fond of fishing and hunting. All his life he has been interested in farming, and for years has owned one of the largest farms in Ulster County, carrying over one hundred pure bred Guernseys. He is a member of the Grange and Farm Bureau and a director of the Ulster County Agricultural Society.

He is a Past Master of Kingston Masonic Lodge, No. 10, and is a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. He was elected County Judge of Ulster County, although Theodore Roosevelt at that time carried Ulster County by a large majority.

IF THE JUDICIARY IS TO BE NON-PARTISAN the Democratic party should have at least one Justice out of seven in the Third Judicial District.

"What Are You Going To Do About It, Gov. Smith?"

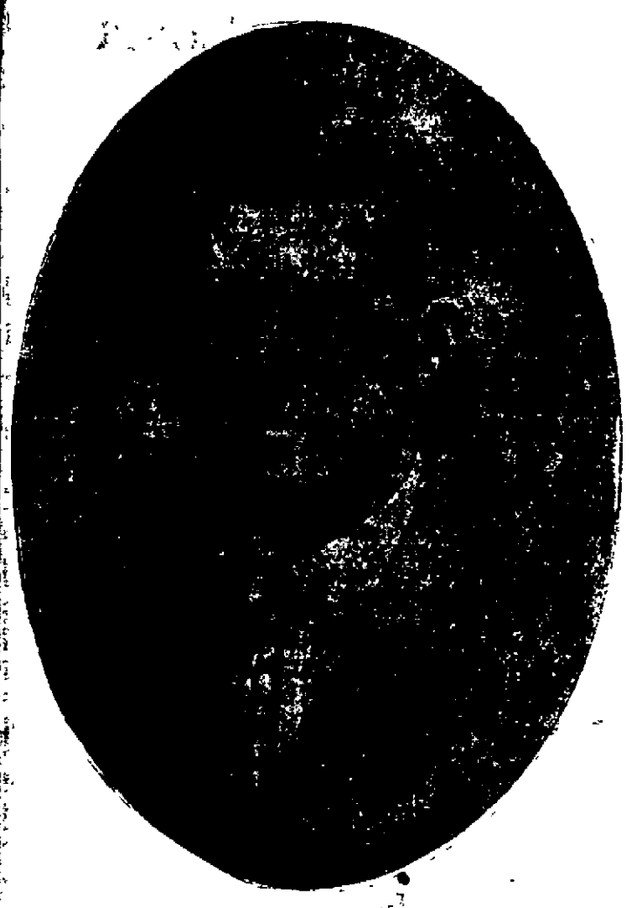
Weight, Not Wind

G H L. writes—"Success is won by hard blows, not by blowhards"—Boston Transcript.

We Love to Give It

Advise iz like kastor ile, easy enuff to giv but dredful uneazy tew take.—Josh Billings.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



The Office of SURROGATE

The Strong Candidacy of WILLIAM A. KAERCHER

If elected, Mr. Kaercher, the Democratic candidate for the office of Surrogate of Ulster County, will be the first member of that party elected to the office since 1892. Mr. Kaercher was the unanimous choice of his party for this nomination. After graduation from High School, he attended the New York Law School for one year where he took prize of $50.00 for second highest standing. This school being closed by the war which took most of its older students, Mr. Kaercher then pursued his studies at the Brooklyn Law School from which he graduated. His family having moved to the town of Wawarsing he assisted his father in farming for three years, and then became associated with Judge Jenkins, Corporation Counsel of Kingston. In this office he has been frequently brought in contact with the various boards and officials of the city. Here his strict honesty, sound judgment and marked legal ability have been noted and commented upon. These officials and Judge Jenkins all say his ability and capacity is undoubted. While a young man, he is as old as was Judge Parker when he was first elected to this same office. He is just the type of man who can be trusted to oversee the administration of the estates of the dead. As to his home life, Mr. Kaercher lives with his mother, sister and brothers in the city where the family moved after the death of his father. Mr. Kaercher has a very pleasing personality and makes friends of all with whom he comes in contact. If elected he will fill the office with honor to himself and the satisfaction of the people.

"Bruins" Stranger to Rookie of Washington

Joe Bush, now with the Pirates, thinks the best one he ever heard pulled by a rookie happened when he was with the Washington team earlier in the season. The Washingtons had a boy pitcher who had never been very far from his home, and he made the first trip with the team West.

One evening in Chicago the kid glanced at one of the early editions of the Windy City newspapers and saw the line: "Bruins Win Overtime Game." According to Bush, the kid's face took on a blank expression and then popped this one:

"Is that guy Bruins a right-hander or a southpaw?"

Breast Stroke Is Hope of Germans in Olympic

In an effort to regain the swimming laurels won in the 1912 Olympic games at Stockholm, the last in which German athletes participated, the National Swimming association of Germany is attempting to enroll every swimmer of promise in preparation for the 1928 games at Amsterdam.

The most promising candidates for the team have started training under Walter Binner and Kurt Behrens of Madgeburg, both Olympic veterans. Binner doubts whether he can produce a free-style star to compete successfully against John Weismuller of the United States and Arne Borg of Sweden.

On specialized strokes, in which Germans have always been more proficient, Binner's hopes are pinned on such veterans as E Rademacher, who two years ago set world indoor breast stroke records for 200 and 400 meters, and Heinrich. Fraulein Erna Huneus, a seventeen-year-old swimmer, who recently set a world's indoor breast stroke of 1m. 20s. for 100 meters, is considered the better of the women candidates.

In the 1912 Olympics German swimmers won the 400-meter breast stroke; first, second and third places in the 200-meter breast stroke and fancy diving; and second places in the backstroke, the relay and high diving.

Sporting Squibs

An increasing interest in golf is being displayed in Italy.

• • •

Word has been received here that Paavo Nurmi, Finnish runner, would again be seen on American tracks this winter.

• • •

Upward of 480,000 caddies are employed on golf links in the United States.

• • •

Ed Griffin, a right-handed pitcher of the Memphis club of the Southern association, has been purchased by Brooklyn.

• • •

Lieut. Richard Cutts won the Pacific coast division honors of the Marine corps rifle matches with 776 out of a possible 800 shots.

• • •

Kiki Cuyler, star outfielder of the Pirates, now owns some Pittsburgh real estate and plans to make his home in the Smoky city.

• • •

Purchase of Bill Cook and Fred Cook from the Saskatoon hockey club for $15,000 is announced by the Ottawa Hockey association.

• • •

The mystery woman who failed to swim the channel remains a mystery, at any rate. Which also shows unilluminating effect of failure.

• • •

Orville Menard, twenty-four-year-old shortstop of the championship Bay City club, has been sold to the Rochester club of the International league.

• • •

Freddie Hoffman, first-string catcher, and Pewee Wanninger, regular shortstop, have been sold by the St. Paul American association club to the Boston Americans.

• • •

All baseball records were recently broken when Frank "Red" Fartain of the Brownsville club in the Lower Rio Valley Baseball league of Texas, made five home runs in one game.

• • •

Lee Fohl is to be ousted as manager of the Boston Red Sox and "Lefty" Liefield, coach, put in Fohl's position, according to reports current in baseball circles.

• • •

While the Chinese have fallen before the invasion of western sports and have taken enthusiastically to baseball, tennis, soccer, running, cycling and basket ball, the game of golf has no appeal to them.

• • •

Fernandina, Fla., boasts the only natural ocean front golf course in America, the beautiful sand dunes forming fairways, bunkers and traps, the greens and grass having been planted on the government reservation immediately adjacent.

• • •

The first organized baseball league was formed back in 1871 and was known as the Professional association, including teams of Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Rockford, Troy, Fort Wayne, New York and Brooklyn, with the Athletics winning the pennant.

DON'T FORGET
MONSTROUS HALLOWE'EN
MASQUERADE and CARNIVAL
At WHITE EAGLE HALL
Monday Nite, Nov. 1st.
Tony Turch's Orchestra.

$1,000,000 To end Colds
The 24-hour way

There's a way to end colds so efficient, so complete that we paid $1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. The millions who know it always rely on it. Go start it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine
Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

Sport Briefs Of All Sorts

(By The Associated Press.)

Loyola, of New Orleans, has one of the youngest football teams in the game. With two exceptions all the regulars are sophomores, carried over from a powerful freshman team. The coach, Eddie Reed, is but 26 yearsold. All the players are from Louisiana or Mississippi and as the coach is a New Orleans man, the outfit qualifies readily as a home products exhibit The youngsters have won six straight games, three of them intersectional contests.

Satrap, the great British two-year-old purchased, last August for William Dupont, Jr, for approximately $100,000 is aboard the steamship Minnewaska arriving in New York today from England The colt will be sent to Belmont Park and placed in the stable of a prominent trainer

Navy and Michigan had some difficulty getting the second half of their game under way. Eddie, kicking off for the midshipmen, sent his first ball out of bounds The second try was on the field, but Navy was off side The ball was brought back for a third attempt five yards farther back. This time it worked

The New York Rangers Hockey Club in the National League is training in Toronto for the season opening November 16, almost like a football team. The men start work in the morning with setting up exercises, each at a training table, have periods of relaxation and even a football workout before taking to the ice in the afternoon.

SPOOKS FADE BEFORE MYSTICS ON HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe en proved a dismal night for the Spooks on the Immanuel alleys, for they were forced to fade before the spell of the Mystics in another league combat

The score:

Mystics.				
Miller	124	124	104	352
W. Thiel	150	88	96	334
A. Studt	156	204	183	544
Total	430	416	384	1230
Spooks.				
G. Koch	164	107	133	404
Wendland	116	120	115	351
W. Petri	162	160	142	464
Total	442	387	390	1219

Collegiate Five Wins.

The Collegiate Five defeated the Chryslers at the Salvation Army court Friday evening by the score of 36 to 17. Goldfarb led the scoring for the winners while Granny featured in the point making for the Chrysler outfit. Anyone desiring a game with the Collegiate Five call 1612-J.

Grid Game Called Off.

Owing to the rain, the Hudson football team of the Hudson Valley Pro Football League did not make the trip to Kingston Sunday afternoon and the scheduled game with the Yellow Jackets was called off.

"Wakes Sunday" Long Festival in England

A peculiar religious festival known as "Wakes Sunday" used to be held, and is still observed in the north of England and elsewhere in honor of the day of dedication of the parish church. On this anniversary it was customary for the younger parishioners to keep watch in the church upon the night preceding the feast-day—from which is derived the curious term "wakes." About the middle of the Seventeenth century, however, it was ordained that all church wakes were to be held upon the first Sunday in October instead of on different dates as had previously been the case, and for about two hundred years later, Wakes Sunday and the day following was a recognized national festival, akin to the modern Bank holiday. In Herefordshire the day following Wakes Sunday was "Thumping Monday," an allusion to the fighting that so frequently marred the festivities. In Cornwall, Wakes Sunday was known as "Feaston Sunday." Another name was "Hopping Sunday," derived from the dancing which took place.

Breath Transfusion

Just as it is practicable to transfuse blood, it is becoming possible to use the human breath for restoring and revitalizing a patient. Recently a house surgeon at Bedford hospital, England, kept a man alive for some time by breathing into his lungs, and though he failed to prevent death, he was complimented for his heroic action. A few years ago Dr. Henry Darcille of Paris treated a boy who had contracted acute pneumonia and his life was in danger. The doctor covered the affected parts of the tissue with a thin towel, and filling his lungs with pure air, breathed heavily, endeavoring to penetrate the body. The treatment was continued for several days and, after a week, the boy was pronounced out of danger.—Vancouver Province.

E. Frank Flanagan. K. E. Archer. Oscar A. Watkins.

Clothiers S. COHEN'S SONS Furnishers
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Vote Yourself on a Winning Ticket

Election Day Special

ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS

$25.00

Double-breasted Box Coats, Heavy Storm Ulsters, Single-breasted Box Coats.
All wool fabrics.
Plenty of patterns to choose from. Very specially priced—very smartly styled.
Other Overcoats

$18.00 to $100.00

S. COHEN'S SONS
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
FASHION PARK CLOTHES
Wilson Bros. Shirts and Furnishings. Stetson Hats Knox Hats and Caps.
Second Floor——BOYS' DEPARTMENT——Second Floor.
331 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Get A Fire Extinguisher Free!

If you have not yet placed your order for one of these one quart brass fire extinguishers do so NOW. They are a fine first aid for fighting fire in the home, office, factory, garage or auto. Always ready for instant use, will not freeze in the coldest weather and are guaranteed to work properly. Give us your name and address and we will have one shipped to you direct from the factory. All you pay is $1.95 for the chemical filler; we give you the machine FREE. See them on display at our office at all times.

1877——FIFTY YEARS OF INSURANCE SERVICE——1927.

McEntee Insurance Agency
28 Ferry Street DWIGHT McENTEE, Mgr., Telephone 521-J. Kingston, N. Y.

Original Cinderella

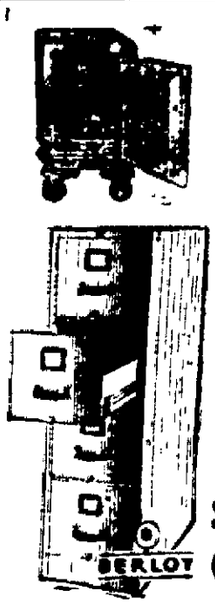
An authority says that the story of Cinderella is founded on fact, and that she lived 2,000 years before the Christian era, being known in history as the "Rosy Cheeked Queen." The story runs as follows: "One day a lady named Rhodopis was bathing in the Nile and the wind carried one of her sandals and laid it at the feet of the king of Egypt, who was holding a court of justice in the open. His curiosity was excited by the singularity of the event and the elegance of the sandal, and he offered a reward for the discovery of the owner. Rhodopis claimed it, and the sandal was found to fit her exactly. The king married her."

Totem Poles Significant

Alaskan Indian mythology forms an interesting study. There were four large tribes and each had several animals for symbols. No matter where they wandered they retained and clung to these symbols and the events have continued to mark the offspring of the original founder of each family. An Indian wedding in an Indian village need be at no loss for shelter; he at once goes to the house belonging to one of his crest which he can tell from the totem in front of it. When a pole can be purchased, which is seldom, about $2,000 is the price.—Exchange.

Must Run Its Course

You can vaccinate and head off almost any epidemic except meddling.—Washington Post.



Can You Afford to Take the Risk?

FIRE IS THE GREATEST THIEF OF ALL.

Your valuables are priceless keepsakes, worth many times the price of this safe or cabinet.

PRICES:
Safes ..... $38.00 up
Cabinets ..... $29.50 up

O'REILLY'S
530 B'WAY and 38 JOHN ST.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest $5 truck load in the city; sawed or split. H Clearwater. Phone 2781.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used stoves and combination coal and gas ranges; stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan Furniture Store, 66-68 North Front street. Phone 2843.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Ice, $2 per ton. 334 Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, salt hay. Ed. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Used pianos, prices from $100 up. Pianos to rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc, 326 Wall street, opposite Keeney's Theatre.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

FOR SALE — Hardwood, stove length. Vogel, 92 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Five and ten gallon kegs and barrels. Carl G. Fischer.

FOR SALE—Crushed stone, all sizes. The William D. Ryan Co.

FOR SALE—Tight kegs and barrels, all sizes in stock, direct from manufacturers. Proctor Bros. & Co., 37 Bruyn avenue. Phone 1038.

FOR SALE—Second hand hot water heater. Capacity 1200 feet. Cusack, 199 Main street

FOR SALE—Piano. Call mornings. 110 St. James street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, $4 truck load. sawed or split. William Davis. Phone 553-W.

FOR SALE—Large new heavy iron stack, never used; also a laundry heater and dryer which could be used in small private or business laundry and a garbage burner. City of Kingston Hospital, care George E. Lowe, 286 Wall street, City.

FOR SALE—Winter onions. Call Radatz, 674-R.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider by the gallon, keg or barrel. Call Radatz, 674-R.

FOR SALE—One hot air furnace and Chevrolet truck. 227 Smith avenue. Phone 391.

FOR SALE—Remnants and blankets, rubber arctics; sale for ten days. Ida Cohen, 23 East Union street.

FOR SALE—Large bookkeeper's desk, four shoe store settees, two show cases, two mirrors, four gas fixtures for store. Dittmar, 567 Broadway.

FOR SALE — Three-piece parlor suite, cheap. Phone 2278-M.

FOR SALE—Canaries Telephone 1851.

FOR SALE—Center table, large chair, golden oak china cabinet. 192 Pine street.

FOR SALE—Eight-piece dining room suite, bird's-eye maple bedroom suite, hall rack, two brass beds, mattress and springs, feather pillows, table, dishes, glassware, pictures, ice box, new lawn mower, and many other articles can be bought at 16 Lafayette avenue, afternoons and evenings

FOR SALE—Soup chickens, 25c; fricassee chickens, 28c; spring chickens, 30c; ducks, 35c. 67 Hasbrouck avenue

FOR SALE—Grapes. Anderson, Bloomington.

FOR SALE—Gas fixtures Call 1641-J.

FOR SALE—175 White Leghorn pullets, May hatched; also some Leghorn hens, Telephone 16-F-4, Frank Aldrich, Lake Katrine

FOR SALE—Parlor stove, good as new, cheap. 69 Spruce street.

FOR SALE—Winter cabbage Telephone 710-M Edward McSpiritt, Hurley avenue.

FOR SALE—Man's overcoat, lady's coat, first-class condition. Phone 989-W.

FOR SALE—Police puppies, also full grown dogs, reasonable Schofmann's Farm, Hurley, Box 302

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine Call mornings, 453 Broadway Mrs. E Hicks

FOR SALE—White iron bed, new mattress and springs, $20. Inquire 110 Greenkill avenue.

FOR SALE—Winter apples cheap. Baldwins and Winesaps. Charles E. Schultz, R. Remy. Phone 9-F-24.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, bench wringer. 24 Main.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider. by the gallon, 3c; 5, 10 and 15 gallon lots, 20c per gallon; by the barrel, 18c per gallon. Bring containers. Louis Bower, Boulevard. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 672-M.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, stove length Saerker. Phone 1074 M.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, beets and corn stalks. H. E. Van Winkle, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Telephone High Falls, 28-F-23.

FOR SALE—Double hammerless gun. 25 East St. James street, evenings.

FOR SALE—Apples, sprayed, hand picked, $2 a barrel. Baldwin, Rome Beauty, Wagner. Bring bags. Ralph A. Young, Lake Katrine.

FOR SALE—Apples, all varieties; also pears. B. T. Van Aken, Port Ewen. Phone 98-F-14.

FOR SALE—Coal or wood range, good condition. 12 Brown avenue.

FOR SALE—Twenty yards rag carpet. 18 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Parlor stove, good heater; also lot of store shelving. 210 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Aeolian vocalion, 50 records. 100 feet new manila rope, combination stop and tail light. 90 West O'Reilly street.

FOR SALE—Dumb waiter for private house. 207 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Twenty-five tons of cow beets, $15 ton on field. John Walker. Phone 80-W.

FOR SALE—Milch cow and corn stalks and hay. Luther Elsworth, Union Center.

FOR SALE—Combination flat top library table and desk, suitable for club or office; solid oak sideboard, beveled plate glass, perfect condition, and other household articles. 606 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Wood chopper. Joseph Rosenthal, Ulster Park. Telephone Kingston, 30-F-2.

FOR SALE—Cabinet range, buffet. 132 Prospect street.

FOR SALE—Piano, victrola, vacuum sweeper, ice box and other household furniture; must be sold this week. 106 Pine street.

FOR SALE—Several rugs and antiques. 32 Elmendorf street.

FOR SALE—Sixty-five cows and ten bulls, which includes yearling bulls; they will be in the latter part of this week. Call at the Kingston Flats.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets, home bred strain, daughters of blue ribbon winners at last Ulster County Fair. Rosedale Farms, Rosendale, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—New seven-room cottage, all improvements, hardwood floors, five minutes walk from Wall street; immediate possession; price $6,300, reasonable terms. [illegible] Strand.

FOR SALE—Eight-room two-family house, all improvements; good location; $4,700. Small payment. Ten-room new house, all improvements, separate entrance, porches and heaters; small payment. [illegible] Six-room house, all improvements; good location, uptown; $5,600. Store, gas and oil station, six-room house; A-1 location sold with stock or without at a big sacrifice. Arthur B. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Telephone 2547.

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage, nearly new, toilet, gas light, heat, lot [illegible]; well located; a good little home. [illegible] Realty Co. Phone 1906.

FOR SALE—Six rooms and bath, all improvements; two-car garage; large lot; [illegible] city line north; small payment down, balance like rent. Address Box 25, Uptown Freeman.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Ten-room house, all improvements, hot water heat; A-1 location for rooming or boarding house. Arthur B. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Telephone 2547.

FOR SALE—Ten-room house, all modern improvements. 160 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Bargain, eight-room house, all improvements; Bond street, near trolley. Phone 772-W.

FOR SALE—Property, corner Mill and Chambers streets. Mayer, 11 Cottage Row.

FOR SALE—Real estate, all kinds. W. S Jackson, 41 Washington avenue. Phone 469-M.

FOR SALE—New stucco house, six rooms and bath, hot water heat, latest electric fixtures, oak floor, chestnut trim; good location; best bargain in town at $6,500. SAM N. MANN, 146 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Beautiful nine-room house on Broadway overlooking Hudson river, all modern improvements, tile bath; price and terms very reasonable SAM N. MANN, 146 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, newly painted; large chicken house; apples and pears; one acre of land; $2,200. Ten-room two-family house, all improvements; two-car garage; $4,500. New six-room cottage, all improvements; $6,000. New two-family house, all improvements, separate entrances, porches and heaters; $8,300. Two-family house, grocery store and ice cream parlor; good location; $12,000. Here is an A-1 good buy in an eight-room house, all improvements; one of the best locations in Kingston; $8,000. Here is a beautiful home on Main street; let me show you this home and then tell me what you will be willing to give. Arthur B. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Telephone 2547.

FOR SALE—House, lot and two-car garage Inquire 7 First avenue.

FOR SALE—Large two-story brick building, suitable for garage, storage or factory. Telephone 531.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Bungalow. 334 Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FOR SALE—Ten-room two-family house, improvements, new heater, new plumbing; fine location, uptown; $6,200, $1,500 cash required. Phone 1654.

FOR SALE—Two-family house and store, all improvements, hot water heat, good income and business, $7,500; central part of city. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1906.

FOR SALE—Nine-room brick house, all improvements. 63 Newkirk avenue.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Double house, 120 Fair street, six rooms and bath each side, all improvements. Mrs. Boice, 110 Fair.

FOR SALE—Six-room brick house, in first class condition, all modern improvements; two-car garage; good location; $6,300, small payment down, balance like rent. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1906.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—New six-room house, all improvements; reasonable to quick buyer. Inquire 204 O'Neil street.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Packard coupe, good as new. 209 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Two 1924 Dodge coupes, two 1923 Ford coupes, one 1925 Ford coupe, one 1925 Overland coupe, two 1924 Chevrolet touring, one 1923 Star touring, one 1923 Ford touring and one 1926 Ford touring. A. & W. Auto Exchange, 115 North Front street. Phone 1047-J. See Jack.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. 670 Broadway. Phone 543.

FOR SALE—Kissel Kar, custom built, completely overhauled; will sacrifice. Call 16 Brown avenue.

FOR SALE—I am authorized dealer for Freshman Masterpiece receivers, the world's greatest radio value. Do not buy a radio until you have heard one of these advance 1927 models; a demonstration in your home will convince you; made in number different models using power tubes, sold on convenient terms. Ashokan Garage, Chevrolet Dealer, Ashokan, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet coupe, perfect condition, $250 cash for quick sale. Call after 7:30 p. m. 161 Bruyn avenue.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Landau sedan, 1926 model, fully equipped. Telephone 946-W for demonstration after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Studebaker touring, 1924, good condition, sacrifice; your offer if reasonable will be accepted. 14 Elizabeth street. Phone 2032-J.

FOR SALE—1924 Oldsmobile winter top, sides all glass. Inquire John Tiano, East Kingston, R. F. D. 4, Box 29.

FOR SALE—Dodge car sedan, 1926 model, reasonable. Phone 1453.

FOR SALE—Late model Jewett roadster, perfect condition. 80 Elmendorf.

WANTED.

WANTED — Painting and paperhanging. George Bush, 55 Garden street. Phone 2037-W.

WANTED—Antiques of all descriptions bought. Aaron Cohen, 43 Main street, Kingston, N. Y. Phones 2810 or 1075.

WANTED—Dressmaking, also remodeling of all kinds. Madam Williams, 156 St. James street.

WANTED—Chevrolet and Ford closed cars in trade on new Chevrolets. Liberal allowance as I have buyers waiting. Ashokan Garage, Chevrolet Dealer, Ashokan, N. Y.

WANTED—Room, kitchenette, heat, electricity; uptown; $20 monthly; references. "Permanent", Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders; (gentlemen) 11 Hone street.

WANTED — Upholstering and repairing. Fred Tubby, 143 East Chester street. Phone 1333-M.

WANTED—Your old carpets and clothing to make into new fluff rugs and color. Telephone 730-J. P. D. Berry, manager.

WANTED—Typewriters that are in need of repairing. Voorhees, 286 Fair street.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging Phone Curtis, 1000-M.

WANTED—Elderly couple to board; home comforts; home cooking and baking. Address Mrs. Lucy Lane, Willow, N. Y.

WANTED—Boarders. 112 Henry street.

WANTED—Moving van wants return load from New York or vicinity about November 3 Phone S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue Phone 660.

WANTED—Cane-rush porch chairs reseated. Van Keuren's Chair Shop, 86 Foxhall avenue Phone 770.

WANTED—100 cords of wood. H. Clearwater, kindling wood yard. Phone 2781.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 55 Garden street. Phone 2037-W.

WANTED—Four-room house, with improvements. Box F. R., Uptown Freeman.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Women and girls to act as representatives for our "Mary Rose Frocks", good pay; no delivery; full or part time. For particulars write Mrs. Nellie Fielding, 12 Diamond street, Norwich, N. Y.

WANTED—Two girls for chambermaid and waitress work. Please write P. O. Box 4, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone 200.

WANTED—A cook in family of five. Apply to Mrs. Francis Smiley, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

WANTED—Some one to assist with general housework; small family. Phone 2253-R.

WANTED—Good woman in very much needed at 38 Belvedere street to assist with housework.

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework. 123 Fair street.

WANTED—Experienced helpers. Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call 430-J.

WANTED—A lady for housework; family of adults, no washing. Call 496-J after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. 47 Elmendorf street.

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework. 196 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Young girl or woman to help with housework and children; will give good home and [illegible].

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Woman for general housework Phone 1878.

WANTED—Young working mother desires reasonably boarding home for year-old baby; city preferred, but GOOD country home considered. Write, stating board and particulars. "M. B.", Uptown Freeman Office.

WANTED—Girl for housework. Winters, 221 Clinton avenue.

WANTED — Chambermaid-waitress Mrs. George Hutton, 18 West Chestnut street.

WANTED—Experienced soda girl. United Retail Chemists Co., 298 Wall street.

WANTED—Waitress. Fischer's Hotel.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Young man to shine shoes and do porter work. Ideal Tonsorial Parlor, 580 Broadway.

WANTED—Boxer. Boxing Department, Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

WANTED—Boys, work after school and on Saturday. Postal Telegraph, Fair street.

WANTED—DAY CLERK. APPLY IN PERSON; FURNISH REFERENCES. VAN ROSS HOTEL, CROWN STREET.

WANTED—A janitor for entire or part time. Inquire 256 Washington avenue

WANTED—AGENT WANTED to collect and solicit life insurance; salary and commission; permanent position; age 25 to 40. "X. Y.", Uptown Freeman

WANTED—Man for kitchen helper; wages $50. When applying state age and experience. The Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

WANTED—Apple pickers. C. H. Polhemus, Port Ewen. Phone 98-F-12

WANTED — Experienced salesman by wholesale stationery and paper house. Write to Box 873, Kingston, for appointment

WANTED—Salesman—A man with car to sell dealers and jobbers, side line or full time; our men make $75 per week; send references. Jasmine Products Co. Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—Collector, must furnish his own car, salary and commission. Apply in person, 7 to 9, evenings. Service Appliance Co., 20 North Front street.

WANTED—Married man for general farm work. James E. Leahey, Supt., Kingston, Route 3. Telephone 25-F-2.

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY for two salesmen by local merchandizing concern, experience helpful, to work in Kingston and adjoining towns; salary and commission. Write, giving full information, must have good reference. Box 2300, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Salesman, could you sell a line of inexpensive rugs that demand instant appeal, direct from mill to user? Can prove our men are making from $35 to $50 a week Drawing account or commission. Reply Box 603, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—Corn huskers. Victor Brown, 203 Hurley avenue.

WANTED—Two men for husking corn, 12 cents per bushel. Cherry Hill Farm.

TO LET.

TO LET—House, 726 Broadway. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

FOR RENT—GARAGE. 331 Broadway.

TO LET—Heated apartment, all improvements. Inquire 140 Smith avenue.

TO LET—Five-room flat, part improvements. Phone 2751. H. Clearwater, 208 Greenkill avenue.

TO LET—Flat, six rooms, all new improvements, heat furnished; 460 Broadway. Inquire Dixon at The Armory.

TO LET—Five rooms, toilet, electric light; just off Chestnut street, near Broadway. F. A. Gerhardt, 161 East Chester street.

FOR RENT—Six-room house with bath, electric lights and furnace; pleasant location, downtown. Apply P. O. Box 56

TO LET—Four rooms. 205 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Offices in uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Rooms; Lucas avenue. Phone 230.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

TO LET—Cottage and garage; 186 Ten Broeck avenue. Inquire 131 Fair street.

TO LET—One-family house, all improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire 16 Chambers street. Phone 2224.

FOR RENT—Seven-room flat; adults only. 100 Cedar street.

TO LET—Three-room apartment and bath, all improvements, heat; can be seen all week; vacant November 1. 231 Albany avenue. Phone 2287.

TO LET—House, 11 Oak. Inquire 15 Oak street.

TO LET—Three rooms, with or without garage, all improvements; also telephone. 112 First avenue; inquire within.

TO LET—Half of double house; 97 Downs street. Phone 357-M.

TO LET—Five-room apartment at 39 Chambers street, hot and cold water, gas, electricity, laundry tubs and toilet; rent very reasonable. Inquire at Abrahams, 25 East Strand. Telephone 1174-W.

TO LET—Three rooms. 95 Hunter street.

TO LET—Leaving city for winter, will rent my beautiful furnished four-room apartment; reasonable to desirable party; heat, gas light, all modern conveniences. For particulars write "Y.", care O'Reilly's News Store, Broadway, City

TO LET—Flat, 71 Cedar street. Phone 916-J.

TO LET—Four-room apartment, all improvements, heat furnished; $40 a month; also three living rooms in basement, all improvements 70 Fair street.

TO LET—Seven room flat; 20 Cedar street. Follette, 30 Lafayette.

TO LET—Apartment, all improvements but heat; rent reasonable. Patrick McDermott, 131 Hasbrouck avenue.

TO LET—January 1st, apartment, four rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Inquire Grace Merritt, 325 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Six room bungalow; Albany avenue extension Inquire William Pratt, Otto street, Albany avenue extension.

TO LET—Six rooms; 79 German street. Inquire 254 West Chestnut street.

TO LET—Five-room apartment, all improvements, heat furnished; uptown. Inquire L. Singer, 40 Broadway. Phone 1967-J.

TO LET—Garage. Inquire 22 Post street.

FOR RENT—Half of double house, six rooms and bath, corner Henry and Fair. Inquire 148 Fair

TO LET—Up-to-date store, in four-story brick building, situate 32 East Strand and 32 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., in business district and adapted for all kinds of mercantile business; rent reasonable. Inquire Chris A. Murray's office in building

TO LET—Six room flat, all improvements except heat, gas and electric. Inquire 68 Stephan street.

TO LET—Flat, five rooms, all improvements. Powers, 112 Tremper avenue.

TO LET—Five room flat, modern improvements, uptown Call 77.

TO LET—Flat, 302 Wall street.

TO LET—Five room flat; 300 Broadway. Phone 531

TO LET—Store, good business location, corner Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 531

TO LET—Space in garage for car. 32 St. James street. Telephone 1306.

TO LET—Three large room apartment; 33 North Front street. Apply M. Kaplan, Furniture, 66-68 North Front street.

TO LET—Seven room house, improvements, large lot. Phone 2281.

TO LET—Five rooms, 179 Greenkill avenue. Call 1998-J.

TO LET—House, with all improvements, for light housekeeping, on Fair street. Inquire H. Schwartz, 70 North Front street.

TO LET—Five rooms and bath, all improvements. 24 Adams street.

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath, all improvements, garage; in Washington avenue section; price $50 per month. James E. Sneed, 296 Wall street

TO LET—Flat; 303 Delmar street. Inquire at O'Neil street.

Religious School Opens for Course

The School of Religious Education, which started its enrollment last Monday night will give opportunity tonight to all those who have not as yet handed in their names for the fall semester.

Tonight the school will open officially which was the decision of the board of administration of which Dr. Michael is president.

The board also decided to call a holiday recess from December 13 to January 3 and finish up January 17.

To date the following churches have students enrolled:

Fair Street Reformed, Clinton Avenue M. E., Trinity M. E., St. James M. E., First Reformed, St. John's Episcopal, Tillson Reformed, Rondout Presbyterian, Saugerties Congregational, Port Ewen Reformed, First Presbyterian, Franklin Street A. M. E.

The following subjects compose the curriculum:

"The Message and Program of the Christian Religion," by Dr. Reogon of Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie.

"The Principles of Teaching," taught by the Rev. C. G. Ellis.

"The Curriculum of Religious Education, taught by the Rev. E. G. Keith.

"The Study of Early Adolescence," taught by Professor Clarence Dumm.

"How to Teach the Life of Christ," by the Rev. Dr. Lucas Boeve

The school is in session every Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. building from 7:30 to 9:30.

The registration fees are the same as last year.

Those desiring credit from the International Council of Religious Education should enroll tonight as nine out of the ten sessions are necessary on the attendance record.

It is assumed that a goodly number will come in this evening.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—House, 16 rooms; 725 Broadway; very desirable for a doctor. Inquire H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway, Kingston. Phone 509.

TO LET—Seven-room house, downtown, all improvements. Phone 531.

TO LET—Four rooms and bath with heat, electric light, suitable for dental office. 509 Broadway. Phone 509-W.

TO LET—Garage; 180 Smith avenue. Phone 2351-M.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, improvements; North Manor; $35. Phone 347 or 533.

TO LET—Beautiful apartment, partly improved. 112 West Pierpont street. Steindler.

TO LET—Apartment; 142 Main street. Apply W. R Kraft, 791 Broadway.

TO LET—Five-room flat, Elmendorf street. Ulster Realty Agency. Telephone 142; evenings 2134.

TO RENT—Five-room flat, newly decorated, improvements; 164 Hurley avenue. Inquire 159 Hurley avenue Phone 2877-R.

TO LET—Store in uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Garage. 39 Wiltwyck avenue.

TO LET—Beautiful five-room flat, all improvements, with garage; cheap rent. 567 Albany avenue.

TO LET—Six rooms and bath, all improvements. Phone 1525-R.

TO LET—Four rooms, electricity, toilet, gas range, two short flights up; low rent. P. O. Box 657

TO LET—House with garage; 7 Clinton avenue. Inquire Hotel Ulster

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping. 69 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—301 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three-room apartment, all improvements. 77 Pearl street

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 180 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—By day or week, (colored people) all improvements. Phone 291.

FURNISHED ROOMS—66 John street.

FURNISHED ROOM—All improvements, with or without garage 56 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large and small rooms, $3 to $8, housekeeping; steam heat; telephone service. 505 Broadway

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. 38 Garden street.

FURNISHED ROOM—157 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Four nicely furnished rooms, (including kitchenette). 11 Hone street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Furnished housekeeping apartments. Phone 1117. 179 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two furnished rooms, all improvements. 306 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Also kitchenette if desired; very reasonably. 156 St. James street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping. 121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board. 39 Van Buren.

FURNISHED ROOMS—210 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three rooms for light housekeeping. 78 Andrew street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board. Mrs. Clearwater, 10 South Pine.

FURNISHED ROOM—One nicely furnished room for rent; immediately; 22 Hoffman street. Phone 1361-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—46 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—20 Adams street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — One room and kitchenette. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Modern housekeeping. 33 Hoffman street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. Telephone. 56 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With all improvements. 45 Downs street, near Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping. 28 Henry street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2880.

FURNITURE Storage; mouse and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $3 to $5 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1430.

FOR HIRE—Dump truck, three ton. Phone 2757.

HOUSES, Barns, etc., moved with despatched. Phone 1577-M.

RUGS. Rugs, made from your old carpets and clothing, any size, any shade. Order now for winter and spring delivery. Telephone 1444-J, Kingston, and agent will call with samples.

HAIRDRESSING, manicuring, facial treatment, hair tonic. M. Greta Budd, 125 Green street. Phone 315-J.

LOST.

LOST—Hound dog, female, black and white speckled, long black ears; license No. 333000. Notify George Hoehl, Stuyvesant Garage, Kingston. Phone 1430. Reward.

LOST—Dark grey suede glove. Kindly call 600-R.

LOST—In South Cairo, Fox Hound, female, name Bell, tag 333000. Phone 1030. Broadway Garage.

LOST—Belgian Police dog, light brown, answer to call of Jeff. Reward. Phone 1611-M.

LOST—Between Union and Abeel streets, one white gold men's ring with black onyx stone. Reward. Return to Weber's Pharmacy, 38 Broadway.

LOST—A white baby shoe. Finder please call 1426-M.

LOST—Saturday, brown pocketbook, uptown. Finder please notify Freeman Office, Uptown.

LOST—Black and tan female Hound, in Port Ewen. Notify Lyman Elsworth, Port Ewen.

LOST—Saturday evening, a silver bracelet with blue stones. Finder please return to Prudential Insurance Co., or 221 Greenkill avenue. Reward.

LOST—Thursday, ring with two diamonds. Reward. Finder call 380.

LOST—Friday p. m., central part of city, female Chow dog, very nervous. Reward for return. Telephone 562 W found, or write P. O. Box 561.

LOST—On Saturday at the high school football game, a pair of tortoise shell glasses in black case. Finder please return to Downtown Freeman Office, or phone 2744. Reward.

POSITION WANTED.

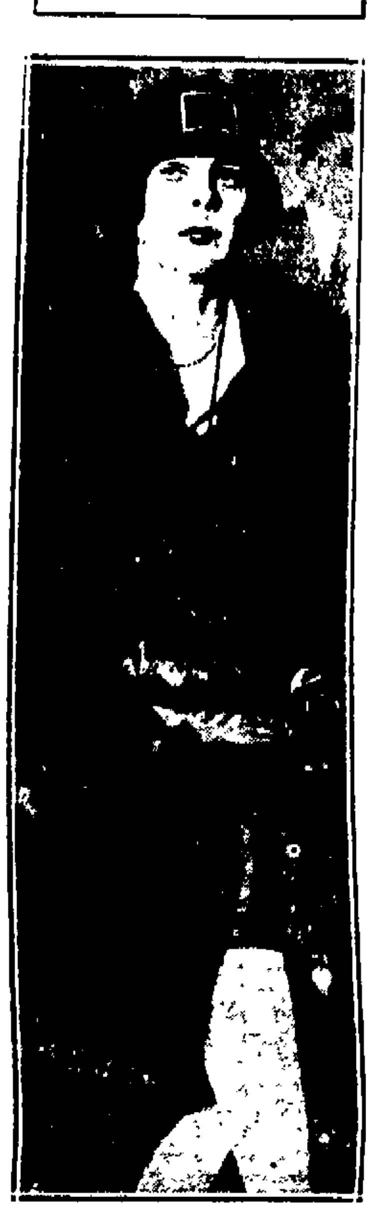
POSITION WANTED — Practical nurse. Phone 397-M.

POSITION WANTED—Middle aged woman wishes housework by the day, will work half days. Phone 1966 M.

POSITION WANTED — Nursing. [illegible]

People who retain article of value they find, are sometimes accused of having stolen them. It is better to advertise your find in The Freeman Lost and Found column. If you lose anything of value, the same column will publish to the world your loss so that the finder may conveniently locate you.

Asks $150,000



Mrs. Lettie Lash, widow and former actress, brought a $150,000 breach of promise suit against Dr. Julius W. McHenry, New York nerve specialist.

(International Newsreel)

Massachusetts' Flag

The librarian of the Massachusetts Historical society says: "I do not find a record of the adoption of any provincial flag by Massachusetts, but I do find a resolve passed by Massachusetts on April 29, 1776, among several resolves relating to the encouragement of seamen to enlist in the Colony sea service: 'Resolved, That the uniform of the officers be green and white and that they furnish themselves accordingly, and the colors be a white flag with a green pine tree and an inscription, Appeal to Heaven.'"

Couldn't Fool Peggy

Mother had brought home a box of animal crackers which Edna and Peggy were to divide equally. "Let's each choose some letters and then we'll take the animals whose names begin with those letters," suggested Edna. "For one, I'll take the L's."

"Huh," snorted Peggy. "I know why you chose the L."

"Well, why?"

"'Cause you want the big crackers. You want to get all the 'iphants.'"—Boston Transcript.

Long Note on the Oboe

How long can a man blow a note on an oboe, keep it musical, in part, and keep the note going? That question was answered recently in London when Captain Samerzweig held a note on the oboe for 150 seconds, the time being counted by race judges, four stop watches being used in the test. It was regarded as a feat of endurance quite unusual, but the honor for making the test is valueless, no music being written that calls for such prolonged blowing.—Ohio State Journal.

Reader's Cycle

Every inveterate reader goes through an endless cycle in the kind of books he reads, according to one of the Detroit librarians. The cycle goes something like this: Fiction, poetry, biography, history, science—then it begins all over again with fiction. But it does not mean evolution for the reader, because on each lap he tends to improve the quality of the class of books he happens to be reading.

Danger of Complications

A lawyer who contracted severe influenza eventually married his nurse. One must be careful of complications in this malady.

Mr. Nickle

Chief Two Guns White Calf, said to have been the original of the design on the five-cent piece, was to greet Queen Marie of Rumania when she arrived at Glacier National Park.

(International Newsreel)

Soup Princess

Elinor Dorrance, daughter of Dr. John T. Dorrance, America's soup king, abandoned society to work in her father's soup works at Camden, N. J.

(International Newsreel)

Sight Restored

After being blind for three months, Genivieve Martin, four-year-old Jersey City girl, can see. Her parents attributed the restoration of her sight to the application of a relic of St. Gabriel and prayers.

(International Newsreel)

VOTE FOR HYMES

MORRIS HYMES

YOUR CHOICE FOR

X	CLOTHING
X	HATS
X	SHOES
X	FURNISHINGS
X	SPORTWEAR

Morris Hymes

Established 1880

52-54-56-58 N. Front St.,

Kingston, N. Y.

J. B. Sisson's Sons Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE

A Few Pieces of Antique and Modern Furniture

To close the estate of the late James Lounsbery, of Accord, Ulster County, N. Y., I will sell at auction on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1926, 10 A. M.

at the residence, located half way between Kingston and Ellenville and one mile west of the State Road, and one and one-half miles west of Accord, the entire contents of a 14-room house, as follows:

Steinway square piano, in fine order; one pair handsome candelabra, old-fashioned brass cornices, two rosewood etrages, one rosewood cabinet, five-piece parlor suite, two old-fashioned figured Brussells carpets, other carpets, rugs, stair carpets, portieres, lace curtains, several clocks, bookcases, gilt picture frames, old engravings and other pictures, mirrors, pier glass, books, two oak dining tables, oak dining chairs, wardrobes, cottage bedroom suites, bedding, a lot of patchwork quilts, oak, walnut, rosewood bedroom suites, springs, hair mattresses, desks, mahogany straight-back davenport, living room tables, stands, porch furniture, spool bedsteads, easy rockers, sofa pillows, hall rack, cook stove, with reservoir, kitchen tables, kitchen utensils, stone crocks, fruit jars, refrigerator, lamps, crockery and many other articles.

As the farm has been disposed of, this will be an absolute sale.

TERMS CASH. A caterer will be in attendance.

T. DURYEA LOUNSBERY, Administrator, Accord, N. Y.

Sale, under the management of J. B Sisson's Sons, Auctioneers, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOR RENT

New Modern Six Room House and Garage

33 EMERSON ST.

Between Main and Pearl Sts.

Inquire between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

48 JANET ST.

PHONE 1794-J.

TO LET!

COTTAGE and GARAGE

186 TenBroeck Ave.

Inquire

131 FAIR ST.

WANTED

FIRST CLASS PAINTERS FOR OUTSIDE WORK.

Phone 2195 or at 1 Center St.

"Nimbly-Lofty"

Long poetry some cannot be friends withal; and indeed, it palls upon the reading. The wittiest poets have been all short and changing soon their subject, as Horace, Martial, Juvenal, Seneca and the two comedians. Poetry should be rather like a Coranto, short and nimbly-lofty, than a dull lesson of a day long.—Owen Feltham, in "Resolves," 1620.

Shells First Megaphones

Primitive men in Europe blew conch shells as improvised megaphones in signalling to and directing their armies, just as do cheer leaders at football games today. Alexander the Great furnished his army plentifully with megaphones and communicated with his far-away regiments by shouting objects on rivers.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1926.

Sun rises, 6:38; sets, 4:49.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Eastern New York: Increasing coludiness and somewhat warmer, followed by rain tonight. Tuesday light rain in southeast and rain turning to snow flurries in west and north portions; colder Tuesday, fresh south and southwest winds shifting to northwest Tuesday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. 'Phone 764; hours 9 to 5.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. 'Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel., 420.

FURNITURE MOVING

Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kresig. Phone 1946-J.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

DR. WM. S. BUSH

Wishes to announce to his clients he will be absent from practice November 2 to 16, inclusive.

Elmer Palen will have 35 head of horses, also household furniture for his sale Tuesday, November 2, 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.

Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

Concrete chimney blocks with tile in them. Lawatsch, 51 Summer street. Telephone 183.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 835. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

E. D. CUSACK.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
'Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

MEYER'S MIDGET JEWELRY STORE, 40 JOHN ST.

Offers high grade jewelry at moderate prices. Large assortment although the smallest store in this vicinity. Diamonds and watches.

Sale on Factory Mill ends, Blankets, Comforters, Bed Spreads etc. David Well, 16 Broadway.

OSTERHOUDT TAXI.

7 passenger Sedan. Funeral, $6.00. Weddings $5.00. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2814.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS —Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. 'Phone 2675.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2313-M.

DRINK "CHEV"

Barley and Coffee. A health coffee for the whole family. Ask your grocer for it.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

Let us estimate on your Mason Work. Chimneys. Sidewalks. Cellars. Roofs. House Painting and Paper Hanging. All repairs promptly attended to, very reasonable. Rahders, 245 Broadway.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING.

We specialize in shoes for deformed feet. High top shoes cut down to oxford shapes. S. Nenni, 658 Broadway, formerly at 7 O'Neil street.

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE

Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Phone 17 for William Miller taxis. Clean Sedans for tours, weddings, funerals. Ready any time.

L. F. Bannon Co., 402 Broadway, telephone 91. Plumbing: Heating, Roofing, Cornices, Skylights, Leaders, etc. Estimates gladly furnished.

Injurd, Flies

Although his collarbone and two ribs were broken in a motorcycle accident at San Antonio, Texas, James Montee, sixty-four, continued his airplane flight from Los Angeles to Mitchel Field.

(International Newsreel)

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair st. Phone 2927.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Central Auto Laundry 9 Foxhall avenue. Howard Hotaling, Prop.

RADIO
The Kingston Home Radio Service
C. W. Hattenbrun
Call Kingston 2736-R.
13 years experience.
Former Radio Instructor U. S. N.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

Hotels and boarding houses. We make a specialty of china ware, both plain and decorated, and cooking ware such as copper and aluminum, at wholesale prices. Gregory & Co.

Seiden's Charcoal.

Schedule of Auto Busses of High Falls-Ellenville Lines, effective on and after October 10:

Week Days—Leave High Falls, 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 1:20 p. m. Leave Kingston, 9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 4:10, 5:30 p. m.

Sundays. Leave High Falls, 9:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston, 11:15 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.

Saturday night only, leave High Falls 6:30; leave Kingston, 11 p. m.

Leave Hurley to Kingston, school days only, 4:30 p. m.

Leave Ellenville, 7, 10 a. m.; 2 p. m.

Leave Kingston, 10:10 a. m.; 3:45; 5:15 p. m.

On Saturdays the bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a. m.

The regular stops will be made by all busses.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON

Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:

Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

PAPERHANGING

Rooms papered for $10. Paper furnished. The Clinton Company. Phone 2037-R.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins. 32-36 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 649.

An Investment in Sentiment

NEARLY every purchase of jewelry is in response to some yearning for beauty, some tender romance in the human heart. ¶ Our moderate pricing enables you to express your sentiment without too much of a tug on the purse strings. ¶ Our pre-Holiday collection is the rarest and loveliest we have ever shown —because the jeweler's art has made amazing advances in the last few years.

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
GOLDEN RULE JEWELERS.
310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Prosperous Porto Rico

Weaving Porto Rico's "Panama" Hats.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THOUSANDS of laborers from Porto Rico have gone into the states along the Mexican border this summer to aid in the harvests there. It is a movement that is becoming more pronounced each year. Coming from United States territory, the Porto Ricans are not barred by immigration restrictions; and in the border states their language—if they do not happen to be conversant with English—is well understood.

The story of Porto Rico's rise to prosperity and well-being under American direction of its affairs constitutes one of the greatest romances of government in modern times.

With its balmy winter climate and its splendid roads, Porto Rico makes an ideal spot for a winter vacation, where one may, in the course of his enjoyment of scenic beauties and personal comfort, renew his faith in the prosperity which attends the American form of government, and American supervision of commerce, education and sanitation.

The island is reached by the commodious steamers of two lines out of New York, with only 96 hours' sailing time, and the traveler is in four days transported from snow and sleet to a land of eternal sunshine, where the motoring is ideal and where he can fish, swim, play golf and tennis to his heart's content.

Rectangular in shape, with an area a third less than that of Connecticut, a length of 100 miles, an average width of 30 miles and 360 miles of coast line, Porto Rico has a population of 1,300,000. The harbor of its capital, San Juán, one of the finest in the western hemisphere, has been dredged to a depth of 35 feet and will enjoy ever-increasing importance as a coaling station for the transatlantic routes to the Panama canal.

For a tropical land, the winter climate is unusually free from excessive heat, and the abundant rainfall over most of the island gives vegetation a perennial luxuriance. Since it lies in the path of the trade winds, with its mountains in the central portion of the island, the humidity is rarely oppressive.

How Its Trade Has Grown.

Within a little more than a year of the cession of Porto Rico to the United States by Spain, under the Treaty of Paris, December 10, 1898, American occupation of the island had ceased to be military and had become economic, and government statistics of 1901, compared with those compiled 21 years later, provide an unexampled contrast, showing what Uncle Sam has made of his island protege.

The six states of Central America—Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama—have an aggregate area 60 times as great as that of Porto Rico and a population more than four times as large; yet their combined exports and imports are less than hers.

The Republic of Haiti, three times as large and nearly twice as populous, buys less than one-sixth as much in the markets of the world and sends less than one-seventh as much to the consuming centers of the earth.

Under the American regime, the amount of sugar exported has increased sevenfold; coffee exports have doubled in quantity and trebled in value, and tobacco shipments have likewise scored marvelous gains.

When the United States took over Porto Rico the fruit industry, as such, was unknown. Today the island ships annually nearly $3,000,000 worth of the finest pineapples, grapefruit, and similar products to distant markets.

The value of the island's exports as a whole, even after the deflation following the World war, was 12 times as great in 1922 as in 1901, while the buying power and the improved living standards of the people rose so rapidly that the importations increased eightfold during the period under review.

The wealth of the country has kept pace with the development of its industries and the increase in its trade. Assessed values of property in 1922 reached a total of more than $300,000,000, which is perhaps five times as great as in 1901.

Although dollars and cents, pounds and tonnage, tell eloquent stories of progress and prosperity, they leave much to be told concerning the achievements of the forward-looking people of Porto Rico during these years under America's beneficent guidance.

Educating the Island.

The drive against illiteracy and ignorance and the fight against sickness and death have been marked by triumphs that two decades ago would not have been thought possible.

When the United States entered Porto Rico there was not a single building from San Juan to Ponce, or from Mayaguez to Punta Santiago, devoted exclusively to school work, and nine-tenths of the children of school age were without educational advantages. Today there are nearly 2,500 schools in the island, and the number of pupils has increased more than sixfold.

With a large percentage of the population living in the rural districts and with an excessive percentage of illiteracy among the parents of children living outside San Juan, it has been a tremendous task to establish a sentiment in favor of education; but, thanks to a compulsory education law, a school garden program, and teacher visits to parent homes, rapid progress is being made in fostering such a sentiment, and nowadays attendance is not limited by lack of desire upon the part of parents to have their children learn.

Many pupils have been handicapped in their studies by lack of proper nourishment at home, and it not infrequently happens that children come to school after having had only a plantain and a cupful of black coffee for breakfast. To meet this situation, charitable and religious organizations provide free school lunches in certain districts.

The educational record has been paralleled by the improvement of health conditions. Upon the inauguration of a registration of details and their causes, it was found that the annual rate was 42 out of every 1,000 people on the island.

To improve conditions, Dr. Bailey K. Ashford, a United States army physician, was placed in charge of public health. He noted that many of the natives were suffering from general anemia and he set out to find the cause. He soon discovered that they were the victims of hookworm disease, and the attention of the whole tropical world was thus focused on this strength-sapping, resistance-lowering, disease-inviting malady.

Discovering the source of infection and evolving a method of treatment, Doctor Ashford and his associates began to administer thymol oil and epsom salts to the island's laborers, nine out of every ten of whom were infected. He also inaugurated a campaign to eliminate the hookworm infection from the soil. As a result of this, the death rate in Porto Rico today is 21 per thousand lower than when the great health drive began.

One of the secrets of Porto Rico's commercial growth has been the development of a system of highways unsurpassed anywhere in the world—highways that bring every section of the island in close touch with its major port and at the same time make it a motorist's delight. Theodore Roosevelt called Porto Rico the Switzerland of America.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

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Auditorium Orchestra
J. Mollott, Director

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The dark, smouldering volcanic flames of Czarist Russia! The gay, glittering glamorous lights of old Vienna! An enthralling melodrama of Europe on the brink of war!

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COMING—THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

TOM MIX and TONY

—in—

The Great K and A Train Robbery

OLD POLISH SCHOOL HALL
DELAWARE AVE.
THURSDAY, NOV. 4,
AT 8 P. M.

—BIG DANCE—

Under Auspices of Kosciusko Band.
Music by Zucca.

ADMISSION 35c

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Order Now—Printed or Engraved Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas.

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Wm. P. Lehr

PHONE 221.

GROCER AND FRUITERER

Winter Potatoes, Fine Graded Stock, bu.
$2.10 Delivered.

No Possible Ruling for Hours of Sleep

The need for sleep varies from one person to another, children whose growth is very rapid requiring more sleep than the average child of the same age, says Dr. Max Seham in Hygeia Magazine. Girls, especially during maturation, require more sleep than boys. More sleep is needed in winter than in summer. The child in the primary grades needs a minimum of twelve hours of sleep. No child between twelve and fourteen years should have less than nine and one-half hours of sleep.

The quality of sleep is also important. Noise, excitement, irritating music and strenuous play before retiring induce a state of emotional fatigue which interferes with falling asleep and is associated with fear and night terrors. Crowded sleeping quarters and bad ventilation are also disturbing to sleep.

If two children must share one room, a separate bed should be provided for each of them. They should retire at the same time, or else care must be taken so that the one retiring later does not disturb the sleeping one. Improper food, especially if eaten a short time before going to bed, robs many a child of his needed sleep.

Next Best Thing

Still, if the world is whizzing on the way, and you can't say "Amen," get out o' the way o' the world.

To Cure a Cold In One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold. Price 30c.

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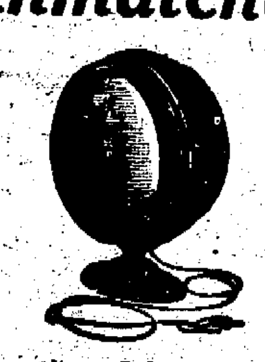

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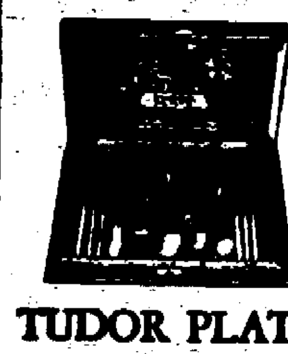

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